

INSANE, MC
PLEA TO CO
MURDER C

above them. Judge Caverly leaned over the bench and sent out the lowest tones words that had not been in the room for five minutes. Everybody listened as he said, significantly.

"We will suspend for five minutes, gentlemen, and when you come back, try and be a little calmer."

And when they came back they were all in a calm mood. The afternoon tapered off in a vibration and suspense, but entirely orderly attack by Mr. Darrow on Dr. Church's findings in the case of Leopold and Loeb.

From the standpoint of the spectator, this five minutes of confusion indicated that Clarence Darrow "had stretched himself."

Double Adequacy of Test.

But from the standpoint of legal procedure, the half that preceded this interview, and the half that came after, indicated that Clarence Darrow was no slouch in his calmer moments yesterday, when he worked considerable havoc with the idea that Dr. Church's psychiatric examination of the boys was adequate.

Beginning with the afternoon session, Mr. Darrow started to show how unfeeling were the emotions under which the two boys of July 1 had been held. Dr. Church told the attorney he had gone to the state's attorney's office at 2:30, had left by 2:50, had never seen the boys before nor since (save for a sight of them in court yesterday), had never interviewed any of their relatives.

Some Fifteen Persons Present.

Then Mr. Darrow, after having the doctor enumerate the attorneys, police officers, stenographers, and others in the room at the time of the examination, asked the witness this:

"Now, there were some fifteen people in the room. Isn't that too many for a thorough consultation?"

Dr. Church qualified his answer: "Too many for an ideal examination."

"Q.—Is your private practice you never examined a patient in such a crowd? A.—No."

After relating that the interview consisted of a short talk by Leopold on the psychology of birds; of a few questions by the three alients presented about the boy's conduct, and at the request of Mr. Crown of the crime, Dr. Church was asked to name a question he had asked Leopold. He recalled asking Nate why he had committed the crime and Nate had answered, "I don't know why in the world I did it."

Control Over Impulse.

The witness then recollects that the boys had intimated that at any time in the planning of the crime they could have resisted the impulse to do it.

Mr. Darrow was interested in that point:

"Q.—When you are examining a man, do you find that those that are able to resist isn't very important, is it? A.—Sometimes it is very important."

Q.—You have heard people say they could drink or leave it alone, haven't you? Did you take that seriously? A.—With some of them, no.

A few more questions and it was time for the defense to have its interview. Dr. Church had a "pretty positive opinion to the effect that I could see no evidence of any mental disease."

Book Center of Interest.

During this part of the cross-examination, a large fat brown book had been passed around by the defense group. Dr. James Whitney Hall, defense alient, hoisted it from the left to the right hand and thumbed its pages with familiar ease.

Walter Bachrach unhooked the clasp of his case and took the handle of the volume that deservedly bore a similar brown volume spilled out. Mr. Bachrach opened it at a certain page and slid it along to Mr. Darrow, who had his hand on the edge beneath the judge's bench.

The Benjamin Bachrach took Dr. Hall's case and glanced at it. Nathan Leopold wanted to look at it. The lawyer had to ask the bailiff. The bailiff took the book and searched its pages, more for violations of law than for psychiatric inaccuracies. Finally he nodded approval and gave the book to Darrow.

Written by Dr. Church.

By this time every one who could type his head also had got a peep at the book, so that it was a slim edition of "Nervous and Mental Diseases," written by Dr. Church and Dr.

TWO LETTERS FROM HIS FAMILY CHEER UP RICHARD LOEB

Two letters of cheer and remembrance were passed along to Richard Loeb yesterday as a break in the drab atmosphere of the trial for his life through which the boy is passing.

One message was from his mother, who is at the Loeb summer home at Charlevoix, Mich., and the other was from "Dad" (William Dick). "Tommy" was sent to Charlevoix the day Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., confessed the murder of Bobby Franks, and has been there ever since.

Tommy, who is 11 years old, sent his letter to Allan Loeb, an older brother, who turned it over to Richard.

"Dear Allie, How is Dick getting along? How about my watch? I need it awful bad. Am still working in the morning and swimming in the afternoon. I haven't missed a day since I started, except Sunday, of course. I am fine and so is Mother. Write soon and when do tell me how everything is. Give Ernie (a brother) my love and take your share. Your kin brother, Tom."

The letter from Mrs. Loeb was delivered to Richard in his cell before he went to Chief Justice John R. Caverly's courtroom in the morning.

Richard refused to allow the message to become public but he was learned that his mother had written him concerning his physical well-being, the meals he was getting in the jail, and general inquiries concerning his mode of living. She also expressed great faith in the outcome of the trial.

"Always remember that whatever happens is for the best and daddy and I" was one of the lines in the letter.

Frederick Peterson of Columbia University.

So the spectators felt almost a proprietary interest in the bulky volume which Mr. Darrow ran his finger down a page and said:

"Now, I don't consider it a sin to change your mind, doctor, but no far as I can see, that you're interested in this subject, and you have said that the examination of a patient with mental disorder is a much more complex process than that of a case of physical disease."

Then from the book the attorney read that "There is much to learn before he can learn to bear his own responsibility in the criminal field." With a shrug of the shoulders he checked up on the facts at the actual event, and Dr. Church explained, "No, I didn't learn anything before seeing them. I didn't have the opportunity."

Mr. Darrow, highly satisfied, turned into the next paragraph, but the door interrupted with:

NELSON TRIPLES SMALL'S RETURN INTO TREASURY

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14.—(Special to the Press)—Oscar Nelson has turned into the treasury \$1,245,325 deposited on state funds during the first eighteen months of his term, according to a report issued today. The period covered is from January, 1932, and including June, 1934. The interest earnings for 1932 were \$75,482.

Gov. Leo Small, during his term in the treasury (1931-1932), turned in a total of \$469,121 for the two years. Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Steeding, as treasurer (1931-1932), earned \$99,121 for the state during his two years. His accountant and professor to Nelson, Edward E. Miller, accounted for \$1,000,900.

The cash account of the treasury, according to Nelson's report, shows \$25,053,000 inactive in state depositories; \$10,018,15 active; \$26,404 cash in vault; coupons, \$5,218; school orders, \$33,014; federal fund, \$10,999; total \$35,668,242.

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DANGEROUS AGE FOR CHILDREN TOLD AT TRIAL

Dr. Church Is Quizzed by Clarence Darrow.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

On the records of Judge Caverly's court it appears as "cross examination of Dr. Archibald Church by Attorney for the People." To the scientific mind it was a conservative proceeding.

With one hand on the book and the other hand pointing at the man whose associate had written that part of the book, the cross-examining attorney asked:

"Did you do that?"

"Yes," said Dr. Church.

Tense Verdicts.

So much for the book. It now became the subject of the actual examinations of the two sets of alients, the state's with their four hour interview and the defense's with their several weeks of study.

Just as the state had pooh-poohed the defense doctors when they spoke of interventions into the mind of the boy, so did the defense yesterday scoffed at the state doctors who said they had not probed into the mental past of the patients they were examining.

Mr. Darrow especially stressed the point that Dr. Church had not intended to see her firm's work in New York, and that he had not been asked to see the records of a specimen.

Dr. Leopold's views on religion, the court scientists, and parents paid strict attention to question and answer, but the last batch of questions to the gray-haired lawyer at the bar, and the white-haired doctor on the witness stand.

What Is Emotion?

MR. DARROW—What do you mean by an emotion?

DR. CHURCH—Emotion is a play of feeling.

Q.—There is a difference between the part of the human organism which is emotional and the mind, which is supposed to be the seat of reason, isn't there? A.—I don't know of any such difference. No one has emotion unless he intellectually perceives it, otherwise there would not be any such thing as emotion.

Q.—Are you assuming that mind is the product of brain action? A.—Yes.

Q.—The mind is probably a product of the whole organism, isn't it? A.—No, I don't think so.

Suppression of Emotions.

That was the first psychiatric question on the record, and the next began on the matter of the suppression of emotions.

MR. DARROW—Did you say Leopold was more emotional reactions than Sundberg?

Q.—He did not, in more intellectual reaction, but in less emotional reaction, but in less self-control.

Q.—Is that what you mean by emotion, the question of self-control? A.—No. One's emotions are subject to self-control. It varies with different people. Some people give way at the slightest emotion, and I don't think any one can absolutely control their emotions.

No Physical Examinations.

Now Mr. Darrow took exception to Dr. Church's failure to make a physical examination of the boys. Dr. Church declared he usually made such an examination, but that he had not done so in this case.

Q.—Will you tell us of the proofs you will see that this part of the book written by Dr. Frederick Peterson of Columbia university, who assumes all responsibility for that?

DR. PATRICK—I think not.

"That's all," concluded Mr. Bachrach, and he seemed well satisfied.

Turns Laugh Back.

Everybody laughed, and they thought they were laughing at Mr. Darrow. But he boomeranged the laugh right back on the doctor in his follow through.

MR. BACHRACH—Did you ever in your life make an examination of a mental state under such circumstances?

DR. PATRICK—I think not.

"That's all," concluded Mr. Bachrach, and he seemed well satisfied.

MR. DARROW—Did you say Leopold was more emotional reactions than Sundberg?

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Q.—Is that what you mean by emotion, the question of self-control? A.—No. One's emotions are subject to self-control. It varies with different people. Some people give way at the slightest emotion, and I don't think any one can absolutely control their emotions.

Q.—And is it the most trying age in a young man? A.—At the age of puberty and adolescence.

Q.—Then comes a change of emotional life, doesn't it, as a rule? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Then if ever, with the young man or the young woman, they are the most apt to jump out of or leave the habits that have been ingrained in them to keep in a given path and break away because of new feelings or emotions, are they not? A.—They are. We are all familiar with the swell head of youth.

Q.—And it is the most prolific time for insanity with youth, is it not? A.—Yes.

Q.—When does that period come?

A.—It varies, but somewhere between the ages of 12 and 20.

Q.—Suicide is more apt to occur than at any other time, in youth?

A.—In youth, yes.

Q.—No good psychiatrist would be apt to examine a child for any ailments

that he has.

Q.—I don't know that I have.

This was the last question on the record, and the next began on the matter of the suppression of emotions.

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INSANE, MCCOY'S PLEA TO COMBAT MURDER CHARGE

Sister Tells Grand Jury of His "Confession."

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.—(Special)—Despite the fact no formal murder charge has as yet been lodged against him, "Kid" McCoy sat stolidly in Los Angeles city jail today under the shadow of the supreme gravity.

The 51 year old ex-dandy, movie actor, former welterweight champion of the prize ring, and central figure of eight marital romances, is held under a police complaint of suspicion of murder, which is under California law, blocks all efforts at his release.

Defense Attorney Asa G. Kayes, after a curtailed conference with the boxer, who is in custody under his real name of Norman Selby, announced that formal charge of murder will be brought against him, and he will be taken before the grand jury for indictment next Tuesday afternoon, when his body meets again.

Enough Evidence to Convict.

Mr. Kayes tonight made the following statement:

"We have sufficient evidence now to convict McCoy on a charge of murder. Following the inquest and probably next Tuesday I will place the entire matter before the grand jury, and ask indictment on all charges brought against the prisoner."

At present, in addition to the charge of suspicion of murder of his divorce sweetheart, Mrs. Theresa W. Mora, McCoy is held under two felony charges, robbery in the first degree with intent and assault with intent to commit murder.

Two attorneys, R. D. Knickerbocker and E. L. Davis, accompanied McCoy to the district attorney's office and advised him to answer no questions. Later Knickerbocker suggested that insanity will be employed as McCoy's defense, since he is formally accused of murder.

In McCoy's behalf it was stated that a group of business men acquaintances about two weeks ago counseled together as to means of putting McCoy under restraint, "for his own good," under a warrant of suspended insanity.

Sister Before Jury.

The grand jury was in session this afternoon to hear the story of Mrs. Fred Thomas, sister of the accused man. Numerous men were excluded while she told her story. At first she was unwilling to testify, but was informed she had no recourse.

Mrs. Thomas had agreed to relate her knowledge of the crime to Detective Captain Cline last night, but changed her mind. Again she had agreed to come to Kayes' office at 10 o'clock this morning, but never showed up. Several members of his investigating force, including Racquel, Fitch, Skunk, Viatka,

and Seal Coats, Persian Wool, Like-Nutria Coats, Muskrat Caracal Coats, etc., with seals and cuffs or trimmings of contrasting furs, including Racquel, Fitch, Skunk, Viatka,

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COOLIDGE, ACCEPTING NOMINATION, PLEADS FOR RULE OF COMMON SENSE

CITES BENEFITS OF GOVERNMENT BY REPUBLICANS

"No Foreign Tangles and
Prosperity Here."

(Continued from first page.)

turned from Europe, appeared on the platform and was given a warm welcome. Secretary of War Weeks also was cheered. Mr. Hughes, after the audience had been cheering seven minutes for the President, ended it by proposing three cheers in a smiling and friendly manner. The audience responded those who have looked upon him as a cold and unresponsive individual.

The President in the course of his address made special reference to the work of his secretary of state and the "genius" of the secretary of the treasury, and it is in this laudatory strain that Mr. Hughes said Mr. Mellon will be received in the cabinet if they desire to stay.

Dawes Plan Checked.

The President's references to Gov. Charles G. Dawes and the reparations plan evoked applause, as did his handling of Japanese extradition, "justice in taxation," defense of the constitution and the Supreme court, his pronounced opposition to communism, the statement of his general creed, his "true" and "sound" policies, which he submits "with abiding faith" to the judgment of the American people.

The Republican party presents a united front and no wounds to heal.

Mondell told the people in his address of notification. He made no blunders in his speech, which was merely a statement that the continued leadership of the President is desired "because of his steadfast courage and judgment." He added: "The world will be better off in the cabinet if they desire to stay."

Reviews Comes Left by War.

It is easy to forget, but the importance which the condition of our country in March, 1921, made in the campaign is still vivid, so alarmingly that it will not soon pass away. Over two years after the armistice we were still in a military state of war. We had no diplomatic relations with Turkey, Greece, Russia, Colombia, or Mexico, and the far east was causing grave apprehension.

"The people," he informed the President, "have given you their confidence in a measure rare if not unprecedented in the latter days of the republic."

The audience approved this heartily.

Creates Gratitude Material.

The President packed into his speech a broad enough material to carry all the Republican enthusiasts through the campaign.

Of discussion about liberal thought and progressive action," he said. "It is well for the country to have liberally in thought and progress in action, but it is greatest to be in common sense."

The people know the difference between pretense and reality. They want to be told the truth. . . . The people want a government of common sense."

Replies Party Achievements.

Keeping close to plain facts and figures and the results of achievement, the Republicans reaffirmed their faith in the Republic, and recited recent accomplishments toward world peace and economy at home. There was a reduction of \$2,000,000,000 in the cost of government last year, he said, and the tax saving to the people over 100 million a day. The reduction in the public debt has been \$2,750,000,000 in the last three years. The finances, he said, have been handled with a genius and success unmatched since Hamilton.

The President said he would have preferred to continue the policy of James A. Garfield, by some method to satisfy the demands of the nation, but the law had been passed and the "incident is closed."

"Every object of our institutions will fail unless America is kept American," he said.

Defends Protection Tariff.

The President defended the protective tariff as the keystone of national prosperity.

"A tariff policy which places a large and much needed revenue in the public treasury, while stimulating business to a condition of abounding prosperity," he said, "defends itself against any criticism. Its merits are demonstrated by results."

In all my studies of political history I cannot recall an administration which was devoid of a dishonest and corrupt government, for the purpose of checking extravagance, ever undertaken to introduce a budget system, to reduce the public debt, to lay off surplus rolls, to make enormous reductions in the public debt and to lay firmer foundations for the peace of the world. That is not the way of dishonesty. The government is sound. But individuals charged with wrongdoing are being prosecuted.

People Hate Corruption.

The origin of this country hate corruption. That is the reason. They know the law will be enforced.

"We have been unwilling to surrender our independence," he said, touching on the league of nations. "We have refused to ratify the covenant of the league of nations. We have done to the best of our time, the place and the method to do to set our course. The law will be enforced."

Concerning his proposal for a new armistice conference he said he trusted that never again will "the women of this nation be called on to sacrifice their loved ones to the terrible scourge of war." The conference, he said, demonstrated that peace and good will are the truest illusions.

He came out strongly for national defense and said he favored "not merely talking about it but doing something about it."

The Klan issue was practically ignored.

There was no special appeal to the labor vote, merely the statement that the workers of the country have come to a higher standard than they ever occupied before anywhere in the world."

A strong appeal was made for economy in government, and in all the activities of life. Taxes take annually from each household about \$200.

"I want the people of America," he said, "to be able to work less for the government and more for themselves."

As to protection, the President maintained that it was the law and it was the duty of the executive to enforce it, "and I propose to do my duty as best

I can." He advocated the child labor amendment.

COOLIDGE SAYS "YES"

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Followed the nomination of President Coolidge's speech accepting the Republican nomination for the presidency:

"Mr. Chairman, members of the committee, ladies and gentlemen:

"You bring formal notice, Mr. Chairman, of a nomination for President of the United States. Our system of nomination is now unbroken.

"It is the product of experience. Very early in their search for a sound method of self-government the American people discovered that the only practical way to secure responsible political action was by the formation of parties, which they adopted because it seemed reasonable if it was most sensible, and could become practical.

"Underneath and upholding political

party was, and is, the enduring principle that a true citizen of a real public cannot exist as a segregated, unattached fragment of sedentary society, but must live in continuous contact with the whole of society in which he can secure his own welfare only as he secures the welfare of his fellow men.

"Party means political cooperation, but it ends in itself, but a means, an instrument of government. It founded upon a great moral principle and directed with scrupulous purity, but must live in constant contact with the whole of society in which he can secure his own welfare only as he secures the welfare of his fellow men.

"Party means political cooperation,

SENSE**MURDER INQUIRY
BREAKS DOWN
WIDOWED BRIDE**

Admits She Was at Death Scene.

(Pictures on back page.)
Mrs. Pearl Prieskoof Gunther, three-year-old bride of Raymond E. Gunther, who was found murdered shortly after midnight yesterday near the plant in which he worked at Cicero, broke down and admitted to the Chicago police station early this morning. She admitted she was at the scene of the crime about the time her husband was killed. She had previously denied being away from her home at that time.

Her admissions lead Chief of Police Svoboda to announce that he expected she would give important information before morning. Her admissions, coupled with the fact that she was the woman killed, Gunther told a fellow workman that "girl of mine is causing me lots of trouble and I may beat it away from here," caused Chief Svoboda to express the belief that the murder mystery soon would be solved.

Story of Widowed Bride.
The Knifing Supreme Court.
constitution is the sole guarantee of national freedom. We have the safest place to declare our rights and the integrity of the judicial and executive branches. We believe that our liberties are best preserved through political but through judicial.

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believe the people of the nation are the ones who prop up the government. We believe that the system is not perfect. We know that it is finite, and will continue to grow any system. But that system which gives the individual most freedom of action, and the opportunity for honorable conduct.

Our system does not tend to concentration of wealth but to the concentration of wealth. Under our institutions there is no limitation on what a mother may have for her children. That system I pray to continue to be the opportunity Americans have in America. If the people were not with government monopolies.

The Negro

No progress of race; he is free and glad of decrease.

our institutions succeed in failure and failure is the exception. No better example of this is an enormous process which is made by the Negroes. To the individuals it may seem wise, and unsatisfactory, but as a whole it has been a demoralization of their patriotism and their

They are doing a great work land, and are entitled to the protection of the constitution and the law.

is a satisfaction to observe that the man cannot be protected unless he is protected under the law and in justice for everybody.

Prohibition

the law—your duty to obey, his enforce; no alternative is left.

country has adopted prohibition provided by legislation for its enforcement. It is the duty of the citizens to observe the law and the duty of the executive to enforce. I propose this as just I can.

different states have had different standards or no standards at all. All labor and wages should be uniform throughout the country to provide protection for the whole nation.

will protect product. Our

cannot afford to let any one off the earnings of its youth or its years. Their places are not in the factory, but in the home and the woman of tomorrow may be in a higher state of existence and attain a higher standard of living.

National Defense

something adequate achieved.

just a lot of talk about doing it.

in favor of national defense, but in an abstract state of

I favor not merely talking about doing something about it. I

want the safety of my country

impelled in its domestic or foreign relations by any force to be

to prevent order or repeat at-

I propose to work for vol-

untary observance of law and mutual

of peace.

government of the United

represents the public. It is its

to protect and advance the

welfare. It wants everyone

fairly treated and expects everyone

to do his best. It must be impartial, but

not to be human. It wants to

justice, equity, and mercy.

first kind of Monopoly.

desire to see adequate returns

for capital invested and for work

it believes in protecting health

and advancing education. It is op-

to the domination of either

or organized minorities and is

lent to the free rule of all the

are likely to hear a great deal

about liberal thought and

action. It is well for the

to have liberality in thought

progress in action, but its greatest

is common sense. In the com-

mon things of life lies the

truth. In the application of

that we shall find the chief

of our country, but in the

in the school, and in religion

And So, He Accepts

of sham and hot air, he's for

ment of common sense.

America will continue to defend

to decimate or destroy them

the people with an inherent

of resistance. The people know

difference between pretense and

they want to be true. They

want to make out their own ma-

and spiritual salvation.

the people want a government of

on sense.

Mr. Chairman, are some of

which I hold, some of the

which I propose to support.

because I am convinced that they

bound, I submit them with abiding

to the judgment of the American

MODERNIZING PA

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)



UP UNTIL YESTERDAY
PA HAS BEEN ABSOLUTELY
AGAINST THE MODERN
STYLES—BOBBED HAIR,
SHORT DRESSES, SHINGLES,
ETC. AFTER A HEATED DISCUSSION
LAST NIGHT, MA ENDED THE
ARGUMENT BY APPEARING IN AN
OUTFIT SHE WORE DURING HER
HONEYMOON.

trouble as the result of his marriage
"In the early afternoon Gunther got a telephone call Wednesday evening, the chief quoted the workman as saying, "that as Gunther was lighting a cigarette he said to me: 'I am having a lot of trouble over this girl of mine and she has been threatening to do something to me. While she may be the most efficient girl ever that I ever come across, now absolutely nothing to beat it away from Chicago.'"

Opposition to Marriage.

The trouble Gunther had been hav-

ing over his marriage, Chief Svoboda

had, was the opposition of his father,

E. F. Gunther, 446 North Avers ave-

nue, to his marriage with Miss Pries-

koff, because she was a dancing girl.

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Bedford announces its great

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The Entire Stock of Summer Shirts that Formerly Sold up to \$3.00—Now on Sale at

\$1.69
3 for \$5

Thousands of men anxiously await this Bedford half yearly sale. When you see these shirts you will recognize them as the type that regularly sell at \$2.50 and \$3.00 and they were good values even at those prices! This sensationaly reduced group of Bedford tailored shirts contains all the newest patterns in the most exclusive styles. Every shirt has been reduced from regular stock! Some of these style-leaders are named below—scores of others to choose from. See them in the Bedford stores, buy them now for future as well as for present needs!

Royal Blue Guards
Satin Stripe Madras
French Pique Cords
White Cable Cords

Sunrise Pink Penangs
English Whip Cords
Wamsutta Oxfords
Woven Madras

What they are—

Some in neckband styles—some with collar attached—some with separate soft or starched collars to match. Choice of white, plain colors and stripes. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18.

Regular or extra sleeve lengths in the entire group!

Money Cheerfully Refunded

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

H. JOSELIT, President

352-354
So. State St.
Cor. Van Buren

84-86
W. Madison
Opp. Hotel Morrison

N. W. Corner
Jackson and State

20
E. Monroe
Opp. Palmer House

S. E. Corner
Clark and
Van Buren

10-12
S. Dearborn
Corner Madison

THE BEDFORD LOOP STORES ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

**DEMOCRATS FIND
FEW WEAK SPOTS
IN CAL'S SPEECH****G. O. P. Press Warmly
Praises Opening Gun.**

Editorial comment in newspapers throughout the country on President Coolidge's speech last night in which he accepted the G. O. P. nomination.

NEW YORK AMERICAN — A strange and ominous omission characterizes last night's address of Calvin Coolidge accepting the nomination of the Republican party for President of the United States.

In no paragraph, sentence, or phrase made of the name or the record of Warren G. Harding, and nearly every one of the achievements to which Coolidge points with such pride are completely omitted.

NEW YORK WORLD [Democratic]—"The only practical way to secure responsible political action," says Mr. Coolidge, "is by the formation of parties." And then we learn that the Republican party is hopelessly entangled. The gravest charge and waste of the country is due chiefly to the fact that the Democratic administration has left the treasury confronted by the greatest problems and necessitated taxation in an amount which is a blight upon the industry and prosperity of the whole people.

NEW YORK TIMES—In his speech President Coolidge deprecates and certainly does not display "brilliant conceptions and strokes of genius." He stands by the histrionic political virtuousness in which he excels.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER [Independent-Democrat]—So far as the speech goes it is sound; good policy as well as good Calvinism. No particular attack attaches to this speech of acceptance as was given to that of John W. Davis earlier in the week. The public has had plenty of opportunity to make up its mind.

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE—It would be difficult to make a sound analysis of the accomplishment of the Harding-Coolidge administration than does the President.

DETROIT HERALD-TRIBUNE—

There is no difficulty in making a sound analysis of the accomplishment of the Harding-Coolidge administration than does the President.

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DETROIT HERALD-TRIBUNE—

There is no difficulty in

REPORT 40% OF MOTORISTS HAVE POOR EYESIGHT

Death of Little Girl Raises Toll to 387.

BULLETIN

An unidentified man was killed this morning when he was hurled from an auto driven by David Walsh of 746 Chappel avenue when it was hit by a Yellow taxicab driven by Ben Smith of 4038 Ellis avenue at Wabash avenue and Harrison street.

Forty per cent of those operating automobiles on the streets and boulevards of Chicago have deficient vision. This is held responsible for most of the automobile accidents and minor traffic violations in the city, according to Dr. James F. Forbes, optician. These facts were presented by the doctor to the west park safety commission yesterday.

Dr. Forbes has been giving the tests to all violators of motor regulation laws at the insistence of Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the board. The board hopes to be able to materially reduce the number of accidents on its streets and boulevards through these eye tests. Drivers that are found to have defective sight will have an opportunity to remedy it before they have an accident.

Doctor Instantly Killed.
Dr. Hjalmar A. Sederholm, 37 years old, living at 657 East 60th place, was instantly killed Wednesday when the



SISTER TAKES UP MEXICO ESTATE OF MRS. R. EVANS

BY FREDERICK NEUMAYER.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.)
Mexico City, Aug. 14.—Mrs. W. J. Pettus of San Francisco left here yesterday to take over the hands-left-by-himself estate of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, assassinated several weeks ago. This was the hacienda for the possession of which Mrs. Evans fought for years against the attempt at seizure by agrarians.

Mrs. Pettus was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Pettus, commanding officer of the United States Marine hospital at San Francisco, and she left with the protection of the Mexican government.

The arrival of Mrs. Pettus at the hacienda will bring a new phase in the fight to prevent the expropriation of the property. This time the property is held by an American. Mrs. Evans, though American born, was the wife of a British subject. It is believed that the Mexican government will take strong measures to prevent any attempts against Mrs. Pettus and to block efforts by agrarians to seize the property.

Reported British Note.
The foreign ministry has announced that he has received no formal note from Great Britain on the Evans case and it denied reports in the foreign press that the government had refused to accept the note. The ministry estimated that it could not conceive of Great Britain sending a note in such strong terms as the press had stated, especially in view of the fact that Mexico was doing everything in its power to bring the assassin of Mrs. Evans to full justice.

Mr. Schonfeld, the American chargé

car which he was driving, accompanied by two friends, failed to make sharp curve and turned turtle, near Redfield, Ill. He had been traveling with Charles J. Deuel and Fred Prior of 5012 and 4929 Cottage Grove avenue, respectively. They both escaped serious injury.

Struck by an automobile truck, the driver of which was unaware of the accident, which occurred at 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Levy, 5027 North Carpenter street, was instantly killed last night at West Erie and North Carpenter streets. L. T. Haughey, 3022 George street, driver of the truck, stopped when witnesses called his attention to the accident, and took the child to a physician. He is being held.

Motorist Is Discharged.

Ewald W. Ziebell of Harvey, Ill., whose automobile struck and injured Mrs. Ann Levy, 1225 South Sangamon street, was discharged by Judge Frank T. Sullivan on a charge of assault with an automobile yesterday, when Mrs. Levy failed to appear to prosecute.



Yellowstone

MORE than one half the train travelers enter the Park via West Yellowstone.

This way you see all of Yellowstone and the scenic and historic spots of the west—Cheyenne, where the old frontier days still live, the Overland and Oregon trails, the Rockies, Weber Canyon, Great Salt Lake, the Targhee Forest and giant Tetons in the Jackson Hole Country.

Only via West Yellowstone can you make the
Grand Circle Tour
of the Rockies

**Yellowstone, Salt Lake,
Colorado**

\$56.50 Round-trip from
Chicago

Four and a half day motor tour through the Park including meals and lodgings at hotels \$54.50 additional; at camp \$45.00. Season June 20 to Sept. 15. This is the lowest round trip fare to Yellowstone alone, but in addition you see Salt Lake City, Ogden, the Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs and Denver. You can do it in two weeks or take whole season sleeping over anywhere you like.

Through sleeping cars from Chicago right to park entrance at West Yellowstone.

Write for free booklet and maps and let us help you with your plans.

For information, call—
H. G. Van Winkle, Gen'l Agt., C. & W. Ry.
Gen'l Agt., C. & W. Ry., 346 S. Clark St., Chicago.
Gen'l Agt., U. P. System, 58 E. Washington Avenue, Chicago.
Phone Dearborn 3323
C. & N. W. Terminal, Madison and Cass Sts.



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Escorted
Tours**

Ask about our
escorted tours
through the
Rocky
Mountain
Parks.

When we
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BADGER VOTING TO BE ALL ABOUT BOB LA FOLLETTE

His Policies Could as
Well Be Coolidge's.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 14.—[Special]—Platform will count for next to nothing in Wisconsin, so the old timers say, and La Follette will largely decide the November vote. La Follette's followers are for him regardless of whatever ideas he espouses. In the smaller cities, the oracles, "Bob" and "anti-Bob" alike, say Coolidge and La Follette might swap places without material effect on Bob's strength.

It is different in other states, but that's the way it rests in Wisconsin where La Follette has contrived to make himself and his works the main issue in politics for the last twenty years and more.

Great Changes Have Come.

Traveling from county to county, and covering the last two afternoons, he has wrought great changes in the personnel of the La Follette leadership.

Some of them date back to the early days of Bob's first crack at the governorship in 1900, and to the "half mad" versus stalwart state convention of 1904, which to the dyin-in-the-wire La Follette men was the year one in politics.

But most have come up in later years, a comparatively new crop. Scattered all over the state are former La Follette leaders who broke with the Silver Pompadour for one reason or another—some on account of his war record, others because of his insistence that the socialists were the real reformers in the state; others because they deemed him too much of a dictator for others for other reasons.

Looking at the sidelines, a political parson in Wisconsin seems to be even briefer than in Illinois. Two years has changed the stackup vastly, except for La Follette himself.

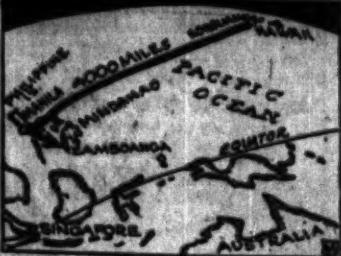
There Is the Coolidge Strength.

It is among these former La Follette men that one finds the most enthusiasm over Coolidge and Dawes. And in their communities they undoubtedly have far greater weight than the remnants of the old "stalwart" element, which has largely vanished.

Thus the Coolidge movement in Wisconsin is being directed largely by elements quite as closely identified with the progressive legislation that made the state famous ten and twenty years ago as were the present La Follette crowd and every other.

The "regulars" score the word "conservative" in this state, and they make much of saying the active Coolidge workers here are advanced, courageous.

SEA PILOT MISSING



G. O. P. TO RALLY AT NOTIFICATION OF GEN. DAWES

The ceremonies at Evanston yesterday night at which Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes will be formally notified of his vice presidential nomination were White House guests at luncheon. The President received many political callers. Charles D. Hines, national committeeman from New York, was an early visitor. He told the President that the Republican national committee would carry the Empire state easily.

Hamilton F. Keen of New Jersey, national committeeman and a candidate for senator, said that a thorough canvass of that state had convinced him the Coolidge-Dawes ticket would win.

Former Gov. Frank K. Kellogg of Michigan said the President's program for economy and tax reduction had made him strong with business men and farmers, irrespective of political creed.

Representative Richard Yates, of

COOLIDGE SCOUTS ALL SMILES AS THEY CHECK IN

Labor Notifies Bob He's Indorsed.

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—[Special]—Visitors to the notification ceremony in Washington to the notification ceremony in Washington to the White House and at Republican national headquarters today to give detailed reports of conditions in various states. There is unquestionably a marked optimism in Republican circles, but Chairman William M. Butler is guard against overconfidence and is

planning a campaign so intensive that no section will be neglected.

Members of the notification committee were White House guests at luncheon. The President received many political callers. Charles D. Hines, national committeeman from New York, was an early visitor. He told the President that the Republican national committee would carry the Empire state easily.

Hamilton F. Keen of New Jersey, national committeeman and a candidate for senator, said that a thorough canvass of that state had convinced him the Coolidge-Dawes ticket would win.

Former Gov. Frank K. Kellogg of Michigan said the President's program for economy and tax reduction had made him strong with business men and farmers, irrespective of political creed.

Representative Richard Yates, of

Illinois, said: "Things in Illinois look well for Coolidge and Dawes. Whatever Davis can do, there might have been was killed by Gov. Bryan of Nebraska; his running mate.

Senator La Follette was formally ap- pried, today, of the action of the American Federation of Labor in endorse the Coolidge-Dawes ticket, which, he said, had been called at his of- fice.

**Rats Bite Two Babies and
Downstate Fears Plague**

Pearl, Ill., Aug. 14.—A plague of rats has hit the rural Illinois since a report of the two attacks of children by rats within the last week. Continuous rains, flooding cellars, and a series of floods in the bottom lands are blamed.

Lee Bryant—Only Store in Chicago Devoted Exclusively to Apparel for Women

STOUT WOMEN

Owing to a backward season and in the wake of the well-known policy of never carrying merchandise from season to season, we will now hold the Greatest Reduction Sale in our history—an event of tremendous money-saving importance to you.

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

FINAL CLEARANCE SUMMER APPAREL

SAVE 25% TO 50%

COTTON DRESSES

6⁹⁵ 10⁰⁰ 12⁷⁵

(Reduced from 15.00, 18.00, 25.00)

Regular stocks—these elegant Dresses are of a quality and distinction which made them unusual values at the original prices.

Tailored Linens, Plain, Figured, Dotted and Flowered Voiles and Lovers Normandie. Light and dark shades and beautiful combinations of flower tints—sizes 40 to 56, but not in every style.

All of Our Higher Priced Cotton Dresses at Proportionate Reduction!

SECOND FLOOR

SUITS—Our Very Best—HALF PRICE!

SAVE 25% TO 50%

SILK DRESSES

19⁷⁵ 23⁰⁰ 35⁰⁰

(Reduced from 29.75, 45.00, 70.00)

Price and Style come first—and there isn't anything smart, new and correct that isn't exemplified in this wonderful collection of high type Silk Dresses.

Conton Crepes and some lovely ones are veiled with georgette. Many are exquisitely headed and embroidered. Then there are George Crepes, Roshamore Silks and Crepe de Chine. Sizes 38 to 56, but not in every style.

All of Our Higher Priced Summer Silk Dresses Reduced in Proportion!

SECOND FLOOR

Coats—Our Best—\$45, \$55, \$75

Save 10 to 25% on Summer Skirts, Blouses, Bathing Suits, Underwear

Lane Bryant ADAPTO SHOES for Stout Women

Sizes 9 to 11—Widths AAA to EEE

9.85	9.85	9.85
Black and Brown Kid, suede insert,	2.85	2.85
12.50, 13.50, 15.00 Values	Patent, Black Satin, Blank and Brown Kid, 9.85	High Shoes, Oxford, Pump
	3 Strap Pump, Patent and Black Satin.	9.85
	MAIN FLOOR	

Dr. B. Schindler, foot specialist, expert in fittings. No charge.



Watch for Oakland's "Sealed Order" announcement. One of the biggest motor car events of the year.

Start a Fuel Savings Account today

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

will enable you to put a little extra money aside each month because it gives more heat at less cost.

If you are not familiar with the many advantages of Coke our Service Man can help you:

Order from your Fuel Dealer—or telephone Chicago By-Product Coke Co., Manufacturers, Levendale 7022 or W. H. Harris & Co., Sales Agents, Harrison 9147

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

Our Sale Is Fast Approaching Its End

Suits and Extra Trousers or Knickers

Exceptional values

\$55 \$65

and upwards

HUNDREDS of beautiful new
fall woolens for your selection—

You'll have to hurry

NICOLL The Tailor
WM. JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

THE DAVIS STORE

Successor to Rothschild & Company

State, Jackson and Van Buren

Priced Lower Than Some Imitations

Genuine Guaranteed

ALASKA SEAL COATS

Each Skin Bears the Stamp of the United States Government

All so-called "seals" are but imitations of Alaska seal, which for many years has been almost prohibitive in price. Our great store purchasing power—unparalleled in the world—enables us to present these beautiful, guaranteed Alaska seal coats at bottom prices.

Made to Your Measure

Alaska Seal Coat, 40-inch length, \$395

42-inch length, \$432
45-inch length, \$475
48-inch length, \$525

Sizes up to 44

SEALINE COATS

A Remarkable Saving

\$98.50

These 48-inch Sealine coats are fashioned of fine, selected skins. All are stayed, to give added service. With pouch and flare sleeves, and with mushroom, chin and shawl collars. Self trimmed or trimmed with Vixen Squirrel, Natural Fitch, or Chinchilla Coney.

Fine Natural Muskrat Coats, and one style in Persian Lamb with black marten (skunk) collar and cuffs..... \$26.50
Other Natural Muskrat Coat at \$27.50 and \$28. Other sealine coats at..... \$27.50

A deposit will reserve any coat. We will make the coat, and keep it in our Cold, Dry-Air Storage Vaults—without charge—until it is called for. Place your order TODAY.

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH

DAVIS DRY GOODS COMPANY

We Give 5, 10, 15, Green Saving Stamps

Special Prices on Regular Shoes —That's the Story!

When we say "special prices on regular shoes" we mean it—no "special" shoes are brought in to be unloaded!

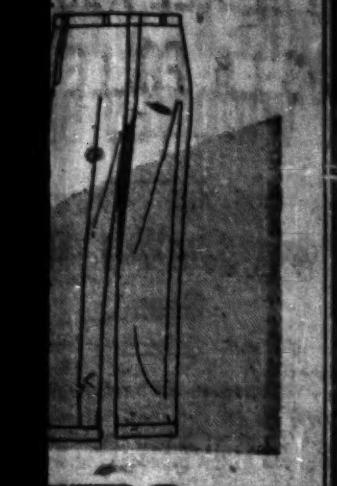
That's why a Martin & Martin sale is such an event—it's a bona fide selling of our regular standard lines at cut-down prices.

Every shoe in both stores is in this sale—men's, women's, children's. It's your opportunity to lay in two or three pairs of high-grade, long-wearing, comfortable shoes at just-ordinary prices. Come today!

MARTIN
BOOTMAKERS
NEW YORK—CHICAGO

This is the mark that guarantees the beautiful Martin & Martin wearing quality.

MARTIN & MARTIN
326 South Michigan Avenue
64 East Madison Street



I. SAYS:

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One Sale
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paid for. Terms as low as

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We are only able to offer

because of a fortunate pur-

chase a year ago at less than

12½ cent.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1895.
AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., U.S. POSTMASTER GEN.MARCH 5, 1895.
ALL UNQUALIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, LETTERS AND PICTURES SENT
TO THE TRIBUNE ARE FORWARDED TO THE EDITOR'S RISK, AND THE TRIBUNE
RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY MATERIAL OR ADVERTISEMENT WHICH
IT DEEMS UNWANTED OR INAPPROPRIATE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1924.

THE CHICAGO OFFICES:
CLOTHIER BUILDING, 10TH AVENUE,
NEW YORK—40 WYATT BUILDING,
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDINGS,
LONDON—185 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
BERMUDA—100 LINDEN
ROOM—HOTEL GRAND MELTON.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL ONE WAGON-LINE.
SHANGHAI—AVENUE EDWARD VII
IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—MOTEL PRINCESA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subways Now.
- 2—Abate the Snake Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

MR. COOLIDGE'S
ACCEPTANCE.

We are likely to hear a great deal of discussion about liberal thought and progressive action. It is well for the country to have liberality of thought and progress in action, but its greatest asset is common sense. In the commonplace things of life lies the strength of the nation. It is not brilliant conceptions and strokes of genius that we shall find the chief reliance of our country, but in the home, in the school, and in religion. America will defend these shrines. Every effort that tends to decimate or destroy them will find that a higher power has endowed the people with an inherent spirit of resistance. The people know the difference between pretense and reality. They want to be told the truth. They want to be trusted. They want a chance to work out their material and spiritual salvation. The people want a government of common sense.

In this closing paragraph Mr. Coolidge sums up the faith that is in him as political leader and as responsible administrator of the affairs of a great nation. It is the final summary of an address which expresses without highflying rhetoric or moralizing the solid accomplishments of the present administration and of the nation during that administration's conduct of its affairs—a speech plain and forthright as any citizen would have it, and weighted with a mass of pertinent facts which, though they are of the commonplace things of life, are the substance of true statesmanship and the tangible evidence of good government.

Mr. Coolidge relies on the fact, not on the phrase, in his straight appeal to the common sense of the American people; and the picture he directs their gaze upon is indeed one of the most impressive and remarkable of our history. It is not a picture of cloudy aspiration and futile gesture, but of such a revival of the productive forces of a great people and such an accomplishment in the benevolent and highly practical conduct of public affairs as justify higher praise than Mr. Coolidge has permitted himself to give them. He is willing to let the facts speak for him, for his government, and for his party, and his instinct is true, for, as he says: "The people know the difference between pretense and reality. They want to be told the truth. They want to be trusted."

Yet the picture is there. When the administration took hold two years after the armistice we were still technically at war. Our diplomatic relations were in a state of confusion. The enormous needs and reckless wastage of the war had put the national debt at 24 billions of dollars; government bonds were 10 to 15 points below par; huge taxes lay crushing upon the nation; demobilization and liquidation were not completed; transportation was in a parlous state; over 11 billions' worth were owed us by foreign countries; a violent deflation had prostrated business and agriculture; the banks were filled with frozen assets; interest was high, capital scarce; 5,000,000 workers were out of employment. "No adequate provision had been made for relief of disabled veterans and their dependents. There was an avalanche of war-worn peoples and suddenly cheapened merchandise impounding upon us from foreign lands. The great powers were still engaged in burdening their people by building complete armaments."

We were in the shadow of a great darkness, but as Mr. Coolidge says: "It is easy to forget." If we do not forget, if we look about us today and compare the scene with our condition in March, 1921, there will be very little attention won by the radical and the calamity howler, the political fault finder, and the theorizing critic of all things that be.

In the four years of the Harding-Coolidge administration the great competition in dreadnaught building, which promised another great conflict, and at best an indefinite postponement of any payment by our debtors to us, has been abruptly ended. The epoch making reform of the budget system has been established, and its substantial first fruits gathered. In 1921 our expenditures were \$5,533,000,000, and our surplus \$66,000,000; for the year just closed our expenditures were \$3,487,000,000 and our surplus \$500,000,000, a reduction of over two billions of dollars in the annual cost of government. The public debt instead of 24 billions is now about \$14 billion, which means a saving of over \$120,000,000 in interest annually. The internal revenue taxes have been reduced twice and many repeated, so that during the present fiscal year there will be a saving to the people of about 6 million dollars a day as compared with 1921. Government bonds are above par. Forty per cent of the amount of the foreign debts have been liquidated, providing funds for the retirement of 12 billions of our national debt within sixty-two years. In short, "the finances of this nation have been managed with a genius and a success unmatched since the days of Hamilton."

Mr. Coolidge continues his summary of accomplishment and we trust the full significance of his facts will sink home to the American nation's consciousness, for they have far more bearing upon the actual day by day welfare of us all than any pompous array of international issues. These accomplishments are the best guarantee of future achievement in the wise government of a nation. But of Mr. Coolidge's views and pledges on issues in the foreground of discussion, a brief reference may be made.

As we have said in comment on Mr. Davis' declaration of intentions, the tariff is in our opinion the most important of our problems. Mr. Davis' whole tendency is toward lowered barriers. Mr. Coolidge says: "By means of a protective tariff we have saved American agriculture, labor, and industry from the menace of having their great home market destroyed through the dumping upon it of a flood of foreign products. Under this wise policy we see an economic revival."

A fiscal policy which places a large and much needed revenue in the public treasury, while stimulating business to a condition of abounding prosperity, defends itself against any criticism. The criticism will go on during this campaign, but Mr. Coolidge has given his fellow citizens something to think about when the doctors of change are broadcasting their demands.

The discussion of agricultural needs seems to us as honest and free from political hue as it is sympathetic and sound. It will not please the farmer who has special expectations or theories of government insurance against loss, but we believe it shows that Mr. Coolidge will give every practical aid to constructive measures within the proper sphere of government activity.

On foreign affairs Mr. Coolidge's views have been foreshadowed by the Cleveland platform. They favor adherence to the permanent court, assistance for fulfillment of the Dawes plan, new conference for more general disarmament, co-operation with Europe for defined purposes, and the first maintenance of our freedom of judgment and action. "The foreign policy of America," he points out, "can best be described by one word—peace. We covet no territory; we support no threatening military array; we harbor no hostile intent. We have pursued, are pursuing, and shall continue to pursue with untiring devotion the cause of peace."

But in one paragraph imbedded in the middle of the address, Mr. Coolidge has made the best summary of what he stands for. "I believe in the American constitution," he says. "I favor the American system of individual enterprise, and I am opposed to any general extension of government ownership and control. I believe not only in advocating economy in public expenditure, but in its practical application and actual accomplishment. I believe in a reduction and reform of taxation, and shall continue my efforts in that direction. I am in favor of protection. I favor the permanent court and further limitation of armaments. I am opposed to aggressive war. I shall avoid involving ourselves in the political controversies of Europe, but I shall do what I can to encourage American citizens and resources to assist in restoring Europe, with the sympathetic support of our government. I want agriculture and industry on a sound basis of prosperity and equality. I shall continue to strive for the economic, moral, and spiritual welfare of my country."

Comment on Mr. Coolidge's sensible remarks on the corruption issue and other passages of his address is postponed until tomorrow.

NOT SO FAR UP A TREE.

A Mr. C. E. Kumai writes a letter to The Tribune reproduced today in the Voice of the People department, which evidently is designed to rouse us up a tree. It is a good letter. We have to admit it. He pins a number of things on us quite correctly, and by asserting, with equal accuracy, that La Follette stood for all those things which we advocated, seeks to prove us rabidly partisan and inconsistent when we do not favor the candidate who favored these things.

But he is wrong when he accuses us of overlooking these facts. We do not, and never have overlooked them. We still favor the cause for postal employees, the Japanese exclusion law, the soldiers' bonus, the modification of the Volstead act, etc., and we are not altering our stand on those issues because Mr. Coolidge didn't subscribe to our ideas and inconsistent when we do not favor the candidate who favored these things.

But there are more important issues in American government even than these. They include the question of a proper policy of national defense, the sanctity of the constitution and the integrity of the Supreme court, and the principle involved in proposed nationalization of the railroads. La Follette is opposed to a sound policy of national defense, in favor of restriction of the constitution by eliminating the authority of the Supreme court and allowing Congress to make any law constitutional by giving it sufficient majority, and in favor of establishing the principles and practice of socialism and bureaucracy through nationalization of the railroads.

The Tribune cannot go along with him on that platform. The fact that he has advocated things which we have advocated cannot make us accept all his theories, any more than the fact that Mr. Coolidge has opposed some things we have advocated can make us overlook the soundness of his views on most vital questions.

After all, the selection of a President of the United States should be based upon broad principles rather than upon isolated actions. Mr. La Follette's friend hasn't run us so far up a tree that we can't see that.

The Other Side

PITTSBURGH PLUS.

[New York Herald-Tribune]

It is unlikely that the order of the federal trade commission prohibiting the "Pittsburgh Plus" system in the steel industry will settle anything. The epoch making reform of the budget system has been established. And its substantial first fruits gathered. In 1921 our expenditures were \$5,533,000,000, and our surplus \$66,000,000; for the year just closed our expenditures were \$3,487,000,000 and our surplus \$500,000,000, a reduction of over two billions of dollars in the annual cost of government. The public debt instead of 24 billions is now about \$14 billion, which means a saving of over \$120,000,000 in interest annually. The internal revenue taxes have been reduced twice and many repeated, so that during the present fiscal year there will be a saving to the people of about 6 million dollars a day as compared with 1921. Government bonds are above par. Forty per cent of the amount of the foreign debts have been liquidated, providing funds for the retirement of 12 billions of our national debt within sixty-two years. In short, "the finances of this nation have been managed with a genius and a success unmatched since the days of Hamilton."

Mr. Coolidge continues his summary of accomplishment and we trust the full significance of his facts will sink home to the American nation's consciousness, for they have far more bearing upon the actual day by day welfare of us all than any pompous array of international issues. These accomplishments are the best guarantee of future achievement in the wise government of a nation. But of Mr. Coolidge's views and pledges on issues in the foreground of discussion, a brief reference may be made.

As we have said in comment on Mr. Davis' declaration of intentions, the tariff is in our opinion

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper illustrations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1924: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

MARRYING BY RELATIVES.

I believe in the marriage of first cousins, but this is prohibited by law. These legislative laws have never accomplished anything, because it always has been easy for the intended applicants to go quietly into a nearby state, or into Canada, to marry. This might be done with impunity, but specifying certain standards for them to meet before marrying.

HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE IN AUSTRIA.

W. O. H. writes: Judging by information I have obtained, advice given by so-called experts has cost this country over \$100,000,000. The disease is prevalent in Austria. Farmers have learned that the hoof and mouth disease is very prevalent in Austria. When one of a herd of cattle contracts the disease in that country the following remedy is resorted to:

All of the cattle are annihilated by shooting salves from the mouths of the infected animals, and then the mouths are sewn up. It is believed that this is an argument against the marriage of cousins.

It may be argued that inbreeding can be carried too far, that very large stock men recognize that there are limits beyond which inbreeding cannot be advantageously carried, and that this is an argument against the marriage of cousins.

The answer is that other laws would come into play long before humans would reach the limit of inbreeding that stockmen have found harmful.

The mating of parent and child, of brother and sister, for one or more generations, is far beyond limits allowed by other laws.

D. P. Murphy reports on a North Carolina family of farmers and millworkers he has had opportunity to study for several generations. A fairly complete history of this family from 1781 to 1924 was obtained.

In this family the custom of marrying cousins was well established. They have been into the same country for 200 years.

He has been able to learn a great deal about the custom of marrying cousins.

REPLY.

Your interview was partly right. Foot and mouth disease is widespread in Europe.

This is one reason certain countries over there make little headway in raising beef cattle.

When the light has changed to darkness, the cattle contract the disease.

It is the same in America, but the disease is not as prevalent as in Europe.

RECALLING CALLUS TREATMENT.

Reader wanted to know what advice H. W. N. gave J. A. D. as to how to treat corns and calluses.

REPLY.

The advice was to rub them once a day with castor oil.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with name and address of the writer.

WATER METERS.

Chicago, July 31.—[To the Friend of the People.]—There has been a lot published in the papers recently about water meters and rates. Within a few months of June there was one case of a meter reading three hydrants from which a stream of water is running continually. This has continued for several weeks. This was reported to the water department.

As long as fire hydrants are used as a source of water supply for street sprinklers and other uses, it is difficult to prevent this.

The water lost in this manner, however, is not sufficient to have any bearing on the rate.

Irrespective of the effect on the service that the franchise rate policy has had on the water supply, it is a sound principle to have the water meter read monthly for personal convenience [or] for scientific purposes, that is, to determine whether or not a particular customer has been using more water than he is entitled to.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In there is a law prohibiting the writing or advertising of alimony? What is the law?

John Ericson, City Engineer.

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THIRD
ANNUAL
EXPOSITIONTHIRD
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EXPOSITION

The Central States EXPOSITION at AURORA, ILL.

AUG. 15 to AUG. 23

**Chicago's \$5,000,000 Exposition Gathered from
the Four Corners of the Continent
\$140,000 in Premiums**

Come to Aurora on this remarkable amusement occasion and see everything that human ingenuity can devise in the way of entertainment. Lots of fun for everybody—men, women and children—country people, city people, tourists, strangers, neighbors—everybody that wants to play or wants to improve their minds; a continuous nine day fest of action, excitement and instruction within this great 140 acre amusement plant—read the detailed descriptions of events listed elsewhere on this page—then plan to come and "bring your neighbor."



Something
Big Every
Day



SEE "TOKYO"

Through Quake and Fire—A Gigantic Fireworks Spectacle
7 Nights—Aug. 17 to 23—Before the Grandstand

Here is a remarkable accomplishment in night display requiring a cast of 1,000 people—bigger and more elaborate act than could be housed on any stage or under canvas—an open air feature you cannot afford to miss—and in addition

14-Big Hippodrome and Circus Acts—14
"The Biggest and Best Show in the United States"

Don't Fail to Come—and Bring Your Neighbor

ADMISSION

55c



EXHIBITS

A big auto show with many 1925 cars included, 35 acres of farm implements and machinery, 3,500 head of blooded live stock competing for thousands of dollars in premiums and awards; a whole building devoted to forestry with a complete 8 room house built only of lumber and its by-products; special exhibits by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, the Canadian Govt. and every department of the State of Illinois. Many other exhibits of less size, but great interest—you have to see them to appreciate the magnitude of this exposition.

AUTO RACES

Aug. 23—one day only

Fearless drivers who will thrill you with their daring exploits.

EDUCATIONAL

Women's Dept. with educational exhibits of everything concerning the home, needlework, baking, canning, new ideas in domestic science, cooking discoveries and a thousand other interesting things. Style show of dresses made by girls in school at slight cost—shown on live models. Scores of other interesting displays covering so many different subjects that we cannot possibly enumerate them here. You have to see them.

AND A BRICKBAT.
Park, Ill., Aug. 16—I must express my appreciation of the editorials in the *STANLEY TRIBUNE*; the best I ever saw on one sheet of paper; the illuminating irony of "The Umbrella and Rain," the wonderful truth of "A Day and a Night," "Yester," "The War of Labor's Career"; the sage view of labor's present position in America, and, above all, the delightful "American Language," in which we show that we do not do badly at all with a practical universal language. C. E. A.

A Midway Mile with
48 Shows and Riding Devices

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

Chicago & North Western Ry.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Ry.

Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Electric Ry.

Trains both ways at all hours. Local Aurora buses or street cars bring you to the gates—no crowding, no jostling, good management has insured a pleasant trip to all who attend.

SPECIAL POLITICAL SPEAKERS

On Democratic Day—
Mayor Dever of Chicago
and the entire state ticket.

On Republican Day—
U. S. Senator Sterling of
South Dakota Governor
Small and the entire Illinois
state ticket.

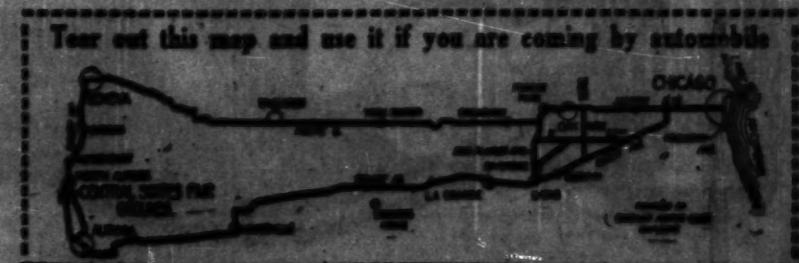
HOW TO GET THERE!

Program for the Week—Nine Big Days

August 15 Opening Day	August 20 Democratic Day
August 16 Farmer's Day	August 21 Republican Day
August 17 Chicago Motor Club Day	August 22 La Follette-Wheeler Day
August 18 Children's Day	August 23 Professional Auto Race Day
August 19 Shriner's Day	

PARKING SPACE FOR 10,000 CARS

Society Horse Show
August 17 to 22—Before the Grandstand



Elmer Hears Coolidge Say He Will Run

Meets Old Friends Over
the Dials.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Another exciting night; another night when oratorical thrills replaced musical thrills; one more occasion when the voice of our President went into the homes of the poor and into the residences of the wealthy alike, from coast to coast.

At 7:45 from WGN, once again the pauses, the familiar long distance hum and once again the words:

"Good evening, and welcome men of the radio audience. This is Graham McNamee, speaking direct from Continental Memorial Hall, Washington, D. C. This is WEAF, New York, WCAP, Washington, and a total of sixteen stations, ending with WDAP, Kansas City, WSB, Atlanta, was not on the list this time."

A thin four or five minutes now the presidential question came, will begin. In the meantime you will hear the U. S. Marine band of Washington, D. C., play "My Own United States."

At 8:05 silence generator hum. Mr. McNamee again. "Now, all of us understand the President has left the White House and will be here in a moment. On his arrival the band will first send forth a flourish of trumpets, and then break into 'Hail to the Chief.' Now if you will please stand by patiently for a moment."

At 8:10 a voice breaking in. "This is WGN—Chicago." At 8:15 a burst of applause, then hand plays a number, then the Star-Spanpled Banner.

8:15 short address by Chairman William M. Butler; convention followed by the notification address by Frank W. Mondell. It was Mr. Mondell who had the heavy, hoarse, heavy-voiced voice. The applause that greeted Mr. Mondell was no doubt only a speck compared to the silent applause of the radio audience—only ours didn't carry; theirs did.

Mr. Mondell finished speaking at 8:24, and the audience broke loose with all its might with hurrahs for the President—hurrahs, wows, and a new one, apparently from one voice sounding like a "hooray, hooray, hooray." The six minutes all we heard were this old familiar microphone straining racket.

At 8:40 the familiar voice of President Coolidge was heard once again. The same dropping inflections in the middle of words; the same voice that begins words and word endings in the major tone, drops down to the minor third, and endings up again in the major tone. The same pithy, enigmatic sentences. The same optimism, and covering the whole world of thought except art, music, and radio. Europe should have heard and well-passed that speech—they may some day.

Chairman Butler: "This closes our exercises for the evening." Next instant some one saying, "Very fine . . . laughs . . . hand playing a piece next to me, but exploded by Mr. McNamee in his final talk as "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," the college hymn of the President's alma mater. A very good night!

(Friday, Aug. 15.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Daylight Saving Time Throughout.)

SINGS TONIGHT



Ola Radwedder Hansen, soprano, who will sing tonight over WGN (formerly WDAP). The Tribune's broadcast at the Drake hotel.

An unusually interesting program of music will be put on the air tonight at the 8:30 hour by W-G-N (formerly WDAP), THIS TRIBUNE broadcast at the Drake hotel.

Three women, two sopranos and a contralto, each will sing a group of classical numbers, and the Pershing Male quartet has prepared a program of popular songs.

At the 10:30 hour the news bulletins and weather forecast will precede numbers by Lee Williamson on the vox-a-saxophone and the ukulele. Bert Davis in his comedy monologues, and dance music by Jack Chapman's orchestra.

Skeezie time, as usual, will come at 5:30 p. m., when the little folks will be entertained by Marian Gertrude Haines.

DETAILS OF PROGRAM.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BROADCASTING STATION WGN (formerly WDAP).

MONDAY MORNING CHICAGO.

8:30 a. m.—WGN (formerly WDAP).

8:30 p. m.—Skeezie time—Marian Gertrude Haines.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—"The Sweetest Love That Is," Gershwin.

Flower song.

9:30 p. m.—"I'm a Little Flower."

Bartlett Hayes.

9:30 p. m.—"Home Sweet Home."

Mozart.

9:30 p. m.—"Gone With the Wind."

Joy of the Moment.

Glenore D. Eaton, Soprano.

In the Garden.

Whispering Hope.

Hawthorne.

Glenore D. Eaton, Soprano.

Selections from Quartette.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—"The Last Broadcast" and late news bulletin. Lee Williamson, Bert Davis, and Jack Chapman's Orchestras.

CHICAGO PROGRAMS.

8:30, T. and F. a. m.—KTV (520). T. M. C. A. setting up exercises.

11:45 a. m.—KTV (520). Table talk, "Sunday's Dinner." Anna J. Peterson.

12:30 p. m.—KTV (520). Farm talk; music by Ruth Allard.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—(formerly WDAP).

2:30 p. m.—Concert ensemble: Blackstone.

3 to 4 p. m.—(formerly WDAP). Household talk; Gladys National Park.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—KTV (520). Uncle Bob's bedtime stories.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—KTV (520). Dance talk.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—KTV (520). News or drama.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—KTV (520). Uncle Bob's bedtime stories.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—KTV (520). Dance talk.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—(formerly WDAP).

WIDOW OF ACTOR JOE JEFFERSON DIES IN GOTHAM

New York, Aug. 14. (Special)—

Theatrical circles were shocked today with the announcement of the death of Mrs. Sarah Antoinette Warren Jefferson, widow of Joseph Jefferson, author of "Rip Van Winkle," in whose house she died last night at her home, 175 West 72d street. Mrs. Jefferson was 74 years old. Death was due to natural causes.

Mrs. Jefferson lived for many years in the 72d street home with her sons, William Winter Jefferson, an actor, and Frank J. Jefferson, a member of an insurance firm. They were with their mother until death came.

Mrs. Jefferson, who was an actress, met her future husband while playing with the Boston Museum company in Chicago in 1889. They were married in that city. Mr. Jefferson died in 1905. A son, Joseph Jefferson Jr., also an actor, lost his life when the Empress of Ireland went down in St. Lawrence river in 1912.

Mrs. Jefferson's funeral will be held from the residence Sunday. Interment will be in the family mausoleum in Sandwich, Mass.

Made by the Inventor of the Vacuum Tube

they add volume and beauty to any radio set

Now \$4.00
Sold only by Authorized De Forest Agents

de Forest
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Chairman Butler: "This closes our exercises for the evening." Next instant some one saying, "Very fine . . . laughs . . . hand playing a piece next to me, but exploded by Mr. McNamee in his final talk as "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," the college hymn of the President's alma mater. A very good night!

Special week end selling of complete musical instrument outfits. Many other bargains on sale but not listed below.

Sale starts this morning.

SAXOPHONE outfit.

CORNET outfit.

TENOR BANJO outfit.

MANDOLIN outfit.

VIOLIN outfit.

CLARINET outfit.

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THE NOTICES

**LINCOLN DIXON
TO BOSS DAVIS
FIGHT IN WEST****Indiana Ex-Congressman
Picked by Shaver.**

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Lincoln Dixon of Indiana, former congressman, was placed in charge of Democratic forces in the west yesterday.

He was named as western manager by National Chairman Clem E. Shaver after an all-day party spent at the Congress hotel.

Democrats will be at a hearing in the Auditorium hotel.

Miss Emily Noel Blair, national committee-

Lincoln Dixon, woman from Missouri and vice chairman of the committee, will head the women's organization in the west.

Chairman Shaver came to Chicago yesterday with his mind made up to make Dixon his successor if he found the selection satisfactory to the western houses.

Commissioner of Conference.

National commissioners who sat in the conference included George E. Brennan of Illinois, Clyde L. Herring and Mrs. Madge O'Neill of Iowa; Arthur F. Mullens of Nebraska, Mrs. N. Riske and Charles Greathouse of Indiana, who is also secretary of the national committee.

They will then switch over the long distance telephone for communication with other western leaders before the selection was announced. Mr. Shaver talked several times with Tom Taggart, the Hoosier boss.

"Mr. Dixon is one of the best organized in the Democratic party," said Chairman Shaver, "and his appointment as western manager will be most vigorously supported."

Mr. Shaver was accompanied to Chicago by former Gov. J. V. Sanders of Louisiana, who, with his delegation, arrived to attend the balloting at Madison Square Garden. The chairman and Gov. Sanders, who is to take a leading part in the campaign, will remain here until Saturday, when they will go to Lincoln, Neb., for the Bryan notification. Shaver intends to divide his time between the Washington, New York, and Chicago headquarters.

Spanish Cabinet Takes Up
Morocco Revolt Crisis

MADRID, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Primo de Rivera this morning presided over a cabinet meeting at which the situation in the Spanish zone of Morocco was discussed.

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PANAMA CANAL CELEBRATES ITS TENTH BIRTHDAY

Brings In 100 Million;
Handles 27,300 Ships.

BY GERALD MARTIN:

(Editions Tribune Special News Service.)

Colón, Panama, Aug. 14.—During the ten years of canal operation ending today more than 25,000 commercial vessels have passed through the Panama canal between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Col. Merriweather Walker, chief canal engineer, said in a special message to the middle west through Tux Tumson.

"More than twenty years have elapsed since the Panama canal began to boom large in American news, and for nearly half of this time ships have been using the great waterway, providing a shorter route from the United States to South America. This marks the completion of the tenth year of operation since the Panama canal was opened to the commerce of the world on Aug. 15, 1914. About 25,000 vessels have paid Uncle Sam more than \$100,000,000 for the privilege of using the waterway, averaging \$4,000 per vessel."

Editorial Staff Story.

"The aggregate cargo carried totals more than 125,000,000 tons. The net cost to shipping for each ton of merchandise carried was 90 cents. About 2,100 United States government ships, principally army and navy, varying from the largest dreadnaughts to tugs and submarines, have been transited free. The volume of traffic is growing by leaps and bounds, and the amount now transited is even greater than through the Suez canal."

"Notwithstanding this great increase, three times the present shipping can be handled.

Important for Defense.

"Aside from the commercial aspect, the canal is a valuable factor in national defense and also as an illustration of American energy and enterprise."

"Best of all, from the viewpoint of the American taxpayer, the Panama canal is proving itself an asset rather than a liability. During the year just closed the receipts from tolls averaged over \$1,000,000 daily. After deducting all expenses, including business operations conducted in connection with the canal operation, the gross receipts for the year exceeded the expenditures by \$17,000,000."

Government Take Narcotics.

A gang of bandits, believed to be drug addicts, held up Walter Schmidt, driver of a truck for the Northern Drug company, 1100 North Paulina at 1:30 a. m. yesterday and盗走 two cartons said to have contained narcotics.

No vinegar
can give what
it hasn't got.

The only use of vinegar is to impart and develop flavor, and to do this it must have flavor.

Mere sourness isn't flavor. A poor vinegar on which you save a few cents, will spoil a salad—and where is the economy in that?

Heinz Vinegars are made of the choicest materials in the most careful way, then slowly aged and macerated to give them that delightful flavor and aroma which makes a salad worth while.



HEINZ
PURE
Vinegars

EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL

St. John's Military Academy
The American Academy
through academic and military training
for boys 12 to 18 years old.
Prestigious, well equipped, modern
and progressive. Write for catalog.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
Catholic University
for men and women
with courses in
theology, philosophy,
and law.

Double Your Pay
Autumn Engineering
111 Wabash Ave., Chicago 4000

BANDITS ORDER BANK FORCE TO CRAWL TO VAULT

Make Off with \$21,000
in Bills and Coin.

(Pictures on back page.)
Tactics new to the world of crime were used by eight bandits who yesterday held up the First National Bank of Lockport and escaped with \$20,172, mostly in bills of small denomination and gold.

Instead of the usual "Stick 'em up," the command of the bandits was, "Get down and crawl!"

And all the employees of the bank, including C. H. Muschlenpfordt, president, and A. P. Dailey, the cashier, were compelled to crawl on their hands and knees to the floor of the vault, and thus enter the vault. The reason for this command was that no passerby might be attracted by the spectacle of the employee with hands upraised and thus obtain knowledge that a robbery was in progress.

Cut Alarm Wires.

The bandits, who had been seen loitering about the town some hours before the robbery, are believed to have cut the wires of a burglar alarm system, which failed to function at the crucial moment.

Two of the bandits remained in a black Buick car which stood on the opposite side of the street with engine running. One was at the wheel and the other stood with one foot on the running board. The other half dozen fled into the bank and whipped out their guns simultaneously. They commanded everybody in the building to get down on the floor and crawl and "crawl quickly."

Cashier Forced to Fill Sack.

One bandit took Leo Ward, assistant cashier, and charged him with his gun and walked briskly with him from cage to cage, threatening whatever cash could be found on the counters and in the drawers. Another pressed his gun against the ribs of Cashier Dailey and ordered him to unlock the money box in the vault. Dailey protested he had left the keys in the drawer in his cage, and the gunman marched him back to the cage to get them.

Then he shoved a gunny sack into the cashier's hands and said, "Fill this up!" Dailey was forced to take from the vault \$16,000 in bills of \$5, \$10, and \$20 denominations, \$800 in \$1 bills, \$200 in nickels, and \$1,020 in gold pieces.

The remainder of the loot, \$2,152, was obtained by the other bandit, Tom Ward, the assistant cashier, although he overlooked \$800 in \$10 bills in the cage.

The bandits mixed \$100,000 in negotiable bills and \$740 in gold.

Before leaving, they commanded all the employes on pain of their lives to remain in the vault for thirty minutes after their departure, but his order was disobeyed by President Muschlenpfordt, who rushed out of the building as soon as they had departed, seized a shotgun, commanded a passing automobile, and took up the pursuit.



....This is the price people pay for each copy of *Cosmopolitan*. More than 1,200,000 families read *Cosmopolitan* every month. No other 35-cent magazine has within 500,000

of this circulation. Our readers are willing to pay the price because of their intense interest in its contents—an interest which includes the advertising section.

And now

...The story JACK LONDON was writing when he died.....of a beautiful castaway from the Orient who drifted into love and riches. Begin "EYES OF ASIA"

in September
Cosmopolitan 35¢

24 outstanding features
including Owen Wister,
Sir Philip Gibbs, Peter
B. Kyne, Irvin S. Cobb,
O. O. McIntyre.

W. Somerset Maugham,
Arthur Train, Winston
Churchill, George Ade,
O. O. McIntyre.

GUNFIRE MA
DRY RAIDS
WINE DISPEN

(Picture on back page.)
Four shots were fired at the First National Bank of Lockport and escaped with \$20,172, mostly in bills of small denomination and gold.

When the raiders, led by "Saw" of Chief W. W. Anderson, entered the premises after breaking the front door, they made their escape through the rear. As they disappeared, Bert Gray and John McElroy accompanied the federal agents in a search for the robbers.

Follows Rabbit's Course.
The raid was the fourth of the day, following complaints that they were being impeded by bootleggers who had no permit to sell.

Under the terms of the new liquor law, there can be but one distillation permitted. Wednesday night the store of G. G. Weis at 1334 West 13th street was found to be in violation.

Comparison of records

Indiana avenue distributor

of the Anheuser-Busch & Yeager

distillery.

ABSOLUTELY

THIS SALE WILL POSITION

REASON: Our stores

we have made up our

ONCE. We have some

disposals of this material

we do not sell within the

regular retail price.

WE WILL NOT REFU

REURNS. Sale to

Schuster, Bush & Gorst

& Pond, Emerson and a

LISTEN! We will

Payments a

FREE—60 D

OPEN EVA

You will FIND THE
PIANO, one of our best
models, the SALE PRICE
FOR TWENTY-FIVE

NOTICE DEPT.

\$495 PLAYER.

\$550 PLAYER.

\$625 PLAYER.

\$675 PLAYER.

\$750 PLAYER.

\$800 PLAYER.

FREE—Roll

LIST

Book WELL KNOWN AND
MAJOR WORKS IN AMERICA
Annoying than YOU WILL
JUST THIS THING FOR

NOTICE ON UPRIGHT

\$475 UPRIGHT.

\$450 UPRIGHT.

\$400 UPRIGHT.

\$350 UPRIGHT.

\$325 UPRIGHT.

FREE YOUR TEACHER
SATISFACTORILY you can

FREE DELIVERY.

UNION

335 SOU

Four C

OPEN EVA

HUGHES IS BACK IN U. S. HOPEFUL AND OPTIMISTIC

New York, Aug. 14.—[Special]—Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, returned from Europe today on the United States liner President Harding "hopeful and optimistic" regarding the outcome of the London conference of nations but unaware of the French-German rift which has developed since he sailed and which now threatens the success of the negotiations. When told of pessimistic advices from London regarding the dispute over the time limit for the military evacuation of the Ruhr Mr. Hughes refused to abandon his confidence.

"I am not familiar with the situation at present," he said. "The reports are press reports, usually reliable, but they may be in error. I do not think the acceptance of the report will hinge on such an hypothesis."

Refuses to Discuss Details.

His answer was the only one in which he departed from diplomatic silence. Otherwise he refused to discuss details of the London conference, deeming his trip had been entirely unofficial and that he could not discuss "international relations" or politics at this time.

He denied, however, that he had discussed Russia at any time abroad. It had been urged he sought to influence Europe against the soviet.

Mr. Hughes left at once for Washington with Mrs. Hughes, where he arrived later in the day. He expected to be present when President Coolidge delivered his speech of acceptance.

Hears Daughter Is Better.

It had been charged he sought to remain here to visit his daughter, who is ill with diabetes. She left a Morristown sanatorium for the home of her parents in Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. Hughes said radio reports had told of her improvement and he would go direct to the capital.

(Continued from first page.)

LONDON PARLEY EASING WAY OVER SHOALS OF RUHR

Leaders Hope for Accord Today.

on the others being accepted. There are two between the German government and the allies covering the evacuation of the Ruhr. A cabinet meeting has been called by President Ebert and political leaders have been recalled from their vacations to take part in the conferences on the situation.

**Blame Blackhand for
Murder of Italian**

"Blackhand" blamed the police, and about their shoulders after the fashions of the Italians they questioned all day yesterday in the murder of Michael Ioriochia, owner of a restaurant at 2218 South Kenneth avenue.

area. The French agree to withdraw all railway men, reserving the right to send railway troops in case of strikes or other disturbances which might arise in the occupied groups. The Germans agree to this and promise special legislation making such disturbances practically impossible.

Ready for Signature.

The documents and protocols are now completely printed and ready for signature. There are five in all. The first, between the reparations commission and the German government, already has been signed conditionally.

Anxious in Berlin.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—Germany is uncertain over the reports of the deadlock at the London conference between the

the proof of the Chuckle
is in the eating thereof ~



You be the Judge of CORN FLAKES

Make this Unfailing Test—

We at Battle Creek have made a great improvement in the quality of Corn Flakes. Now we offer Double-Thick Corn Flakes that stay crisp in cream.

If you want the finest Corn Flakes you ever tasted, Corn Flakes that never mush-up or become soggy in the milk or cream, buy a package of Post Toasties and make this unfailing test.

Open the sealed-tight, wax-wrapped carton and pour some of the golden crisp flakes into a bowl. Add milk or cream; test for crispness and flavor.

You'll agree with the millions who have made this test that you never knew Corn Flakes could be so good.

Your grocer sells Post Toasties. These Double-Thick Corn Flakes cost no more than the ordinary kind.

Make the Milk or Cream Test today!

NOTE: Insist on Post Toasties, the original Double-Thick Corn Flakes that stay crisp in cream. Look for the Red and Yellow, Wax-Wrapped Carton.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Inc.
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

Makers of Post Health Products:
POST TOASTIES, POST'S BRAN FLAKES, GRAPE-NUTS,
POSTUM CEREAL and INSTANT POSTUM



Post Toasties DOUBLE THICK Corn Flakes Stay Crisp in Cream

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Watch this newspaper every Friday morning for the new Victor Record list

The Victor Company announces weekly through the newspapers all over the country a complete new list of records by the greatest artists in every field of music, on sale every Friday morning. These lists represent the finest programs of entertainment available through any means.

As you can depend upon the high quality of Victor Record service, so you can depend upon the superior performance of Victrolas and Victor Records; a performance always available in its full beauty, unqualified by conditions of time, place, or season. Victrola Instruments at \$25 up.

Out today New Victor Records Red Seal Records

DOUBLEFACE
Number List
Price

Good-Bye (Trot) Rosa Ponselle 6453 \$2.00
Serenade (Trot) Rosa Ponselle

Two Tosti songs in English—the immortal "Good-Bye" and the dainty Serenade. And how Ponselle does sing them! To hear these records is to know why she is a Victor artist.

Spanish Dance (Spanish) Eileen Zimbalist 6451 2.00
Humoresque (Spanish) Eileen Zimbalist

The first records of display character this stirring artist has made for some time. A bewitchingly beautiful Sarabande and a madly capricious Humoresque by a living English composer. Records you will want to hear and own.

Concert Songs and Instrumental

Love is Mine (Tschimacher-Gause) Richard Crooks 45422 1.00
For You Alone (O'Reilly-Gold) Richard Crooks

Love-songs of intense beauty. Whether or not you have had the experience—the exaltation, the transfiguration, the pain—these tenor records will thrill you.

Devotion (Gospel) Victor Herbert's Orchestra 55223 1.50
Sweethearts—Selection (Habent) Victor Herbert's Orchestra

"On Parade," "Annie," "Dance as a Picture," "Christ on the Hatch," His own "Devotion" was the last work ever conducted for us by Victor Herbert, and this record is the last we ever can issue from his own hand. It is fitting to the occasion.

Light Vocal Selections

Hinky Dinky Parley Voo Billy Murray-Ed Smalle 19388 .75
We Don't Get Much Money, But We Have Billy Murray-Ed Smalle

A lot of fun.

Comic hits—one of them filled with wistful reminiscence,

and the other a play on juvenile pastimes and present events.

Delightful records—plenty of swing and go, and full of humor.

Folk Dances

(1) Broom Dance (2) Bummel Schottische Victor Band 19348 .75

(1) Gassiping Ulla (2) On the Bridge of Avignon Victor Band

Records of old-world dances, issued for educational purposes. Splendid numbers for the community celebration, or the family hour.

Dance Records

Walla-Walla—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 19389 .75
Dixie's Favorite Son—Fox Trot

White man fox trots in comic style. The first has amusing echoes, for various instruments, of an amusing vocal refrain; the second is brilliant but amusing, too. No matter how many Whiteman records you have, you'll also want this one.

Pickin' 'Em Up and Layin' 'Em Down The Benson Fox Trot

The Doodle-Um Blues—Fox Trot The Benson Fox Trot

Finally ridiculous fox trots—splendid hot-weather numbers that will last you through the winter. Easily danced to, and lasting to appeal. Records you will want to keep handy.

Rock-a-Bye My Baby Blues—Waltz The Troubadours with orchestra Tears of Happiness—Waltz The Benson Orchestra of Chicago 19387 .75

The first number is an excellent waltz in the popular manner, with a yodel refrain based on "Emmett's Lullaby"; the other has deep-toned melodies with plenty of strings. Records that adequately fulfill every wish of the dancer.

TRADE MARK
Victrola
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.
Victor Talking Machine Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.

now

Wear
CRESLAWN
for real comfort

One of four
right styles in

3 for \$1
SEMI-SOFT
PACKET

For Skin Tortures

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworms and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and covers a much larger area with application. It is always dependable. Zemo soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

Here's Why The Tribune Gets Results

"Will I get results?" That is the question of first importance to occasional advertisers. In order to give results a newspaper must have a large circulation. It must also have reader confidence. Without the first requirement an ad is not properly distributed, and without reader confidence it is ignored.

The Tribune has these result-getting qualities: A circulation of approximately 900,000 Sunday and over 600,000 daily, coupled with an unparalleled reader responsiveness. Miss Bess Berlin, 15 E. Washington St., learned this when she ordered the following Want Ad for three days:

TO RENT—SPACE FOR MILLIONARY FURNISHINGS
in hotel room, in connection with our
large business. Reasonable. Call Central 1100.

One time, May 18th, was all that was needed to rent the store. "There were about ten replies Monday morning, all from interested parties," she said. "I rented the store the first day without difficulty, and I got the price I wanted."

THE WANT AD STORE
CENTRAL 0100, Adtaker
Madison and Dearborn

SOVIETS RE
EFFORTS TO
BALCAN RE

Pilot with Mac
Autonomists

BY JOHN CLAY
Chicago Tribune Foreign News
Correspondent: 1924: By the Chicago Tribune
VIENNA, Aug. 14.—A small band of revolutionaries, which inspired the insurgents before the war, has been formed upon the Moslems and as a handle to prevent the Balkans.

The soviet government, being aiding smaller movements throughout the Balkans, has given the right to form a group, and when it has done so, it has invited this group with other revolutionary parts to make every effort to throw into turmoil this summer. Revolutions of the communists throughout the Balkans definitely linked up with the leaders of the

At the same time, the Macedonian revolutionary Tchernov, has been in Vienna with the communist leaders of the international group. According to Tchernov there will be no Balkans until Macedonia is free. Seek Russian help.

The Russians hope to set the Balkans in motion.

SOVIETS RENEW EFFORTS TO STIR BALKAN REVOLT

Plot with Macedonian
Autonomists.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
Associated Press News Service.

VIENNA, Aug. 14.—The old pan-Balkan government, which inspired hundreds of thousands before the war, has been set upon by the Moscow government as a handle to promote communism in the Balkans.

The soviet government, which has been active in Bulgaria, has thrown the weight of its propaganda funds and skilled agitators behind the "Balkan confederation" and has united this group with the Macedonian revolutionary party. It has used every effort to throw the Balkans into the arms of communism. Recruiters of the communist parties throughout the Balkans have definitely linked up the communists with the leaders of the federation group.

At the same time, the leader of the Macedonian revolutionary party, Peter Radich, has been in Vienna in conference with the communist propaganda masters and leaders of the Balkan federation group. According to M. Todorov there will be no quiet in the Balkans until Macedonia is freed.

Seek Russian Money.

The Russians hope to set up a soviet

in Balkan-malicious hope to get Russian money with which to form a separate Macedonian state, eventually uniting with Bulgaria.

Jugo-Slavia is faced with four distinct movements for separation or autonomy. First is the movement, in the Macedonian group, which has 20,000 men armed and ready to strike when the moment comes. Second is the Albanians; third, the Montenegrins, and fourth, the Croatian-Slovenian movement for autonomy within the kingdom of Jugo-Slavia.

Croatians Advise Too.

The formation of a new government in Jugo-Slavia has split the guns of M. Radich, leader of the Croatian autonomists for the moment, but has not affected the Macedonians. However, M. Radich is not going to take defeat quietly. He is bending all efforts to winning the new elections, which he expects with a certainty of victory for the autonomist party.

If he falls at the polls, M. Radich already has indicated that his next move will be the proclamation of a Croat republic. M. Radich, too, is closely linked with the soviets. As the situation stands, he is leaning toward the Macedonians with the Balkan federation leaders and the activities of the communists in Bulgaria have developed a situation so serious that it is troubling all the chancelleries of Europe.

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Seek Russian Money.

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4-MILLION LENT TO 200 BANKS AS FARM CREDIT AID

Relief in Northwest Covers Wide Field.

(WT & STAFF CORRESPONDENTS)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—(Special)—More than 200 banks have been aided with aggregate loans of more than \$4,000,000 by the new Agricultural Credit corporation, which was formed to private capital at the suggestion of government officials as a means of relieving the financial situation in the northwest.

A report on the activities of the corporation was made public today, fol-

lowing conference that C. T. Jaffray of Minneapolis, head of the corporation, and Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the war finance corporation, who has been acting in an advisory capacity, had with President Coolidge and other officials in Washington.

Capital is \$10,000,000.

The corporation was formed with an authorized capital of \$10,000,000, subscribed by 400 banks and individuals representing financial interests in the middle west and in the east.

The banks aided in the northwest include twelve in Minnesota, which received \$494,000; ninety-eight in North Dakota, which received \$1,242,000; sixty-one in South Dakota, \$1,547,000; twenty-five in Montana, \$856,000, and nine in other states receiving \$178,000.

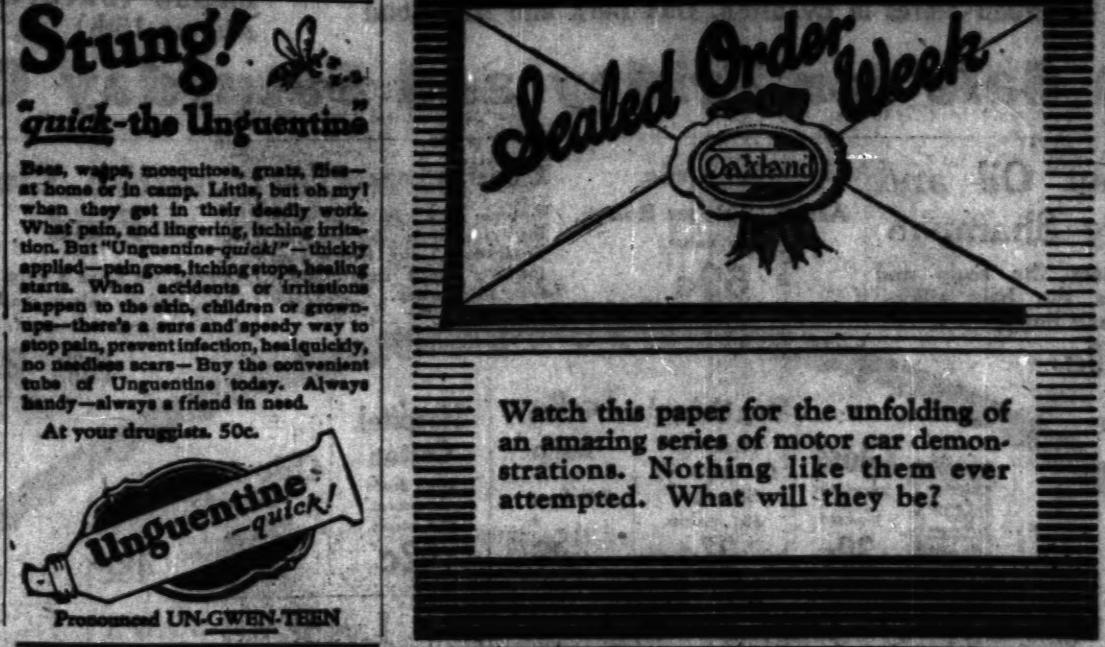
The interest rate charged has been 5 per cent. There have been no commissions or holding charges.

Have \$4,000,000 Deposits.

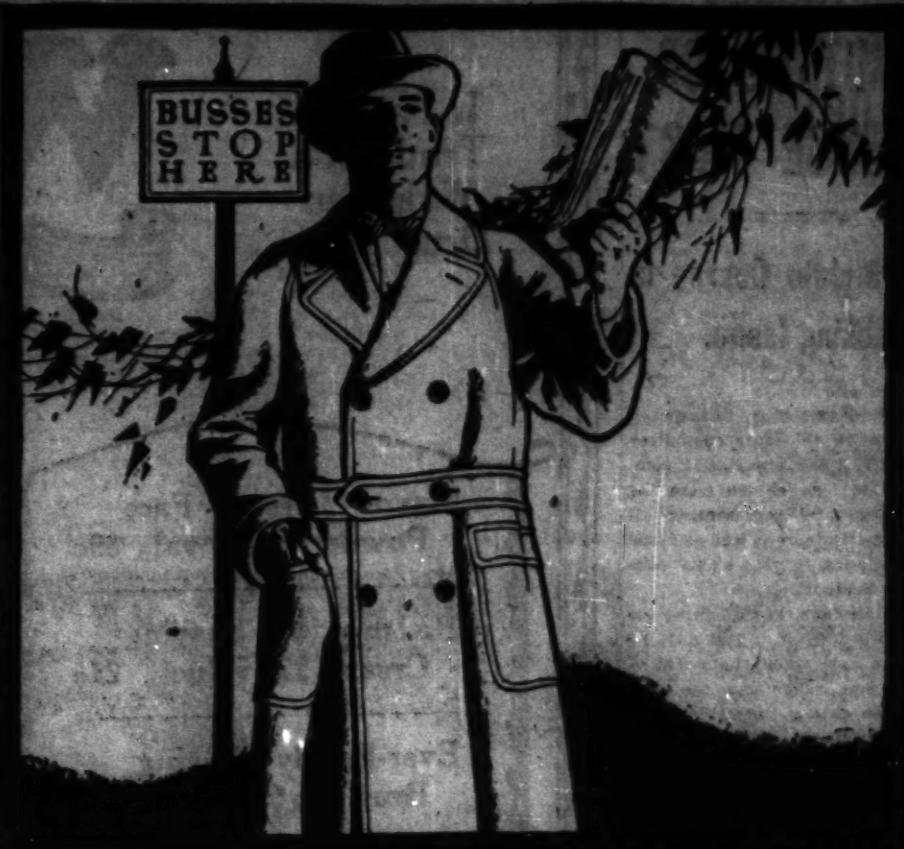
The banks aided have aggregate deposits of \$45,000,000.

The report says that the activities of the corporation "have doubtless been of direct benefit to many thousands of individuals, a very large percentage of whom are engaged in agriculture, live stock raising, dairying, and business dependent thereon."

"In a great many cases the loans made by the corporation have been the means of saving the farmer and the financial institutions of the west people who can be counted upon to do the most in bringing back values and promoting the profitable conduct of business in their respective communities."



Watch this paper for the unfolding of an amazing series of motor car demonstrations. Nothing like them ever attempted. What will they be?



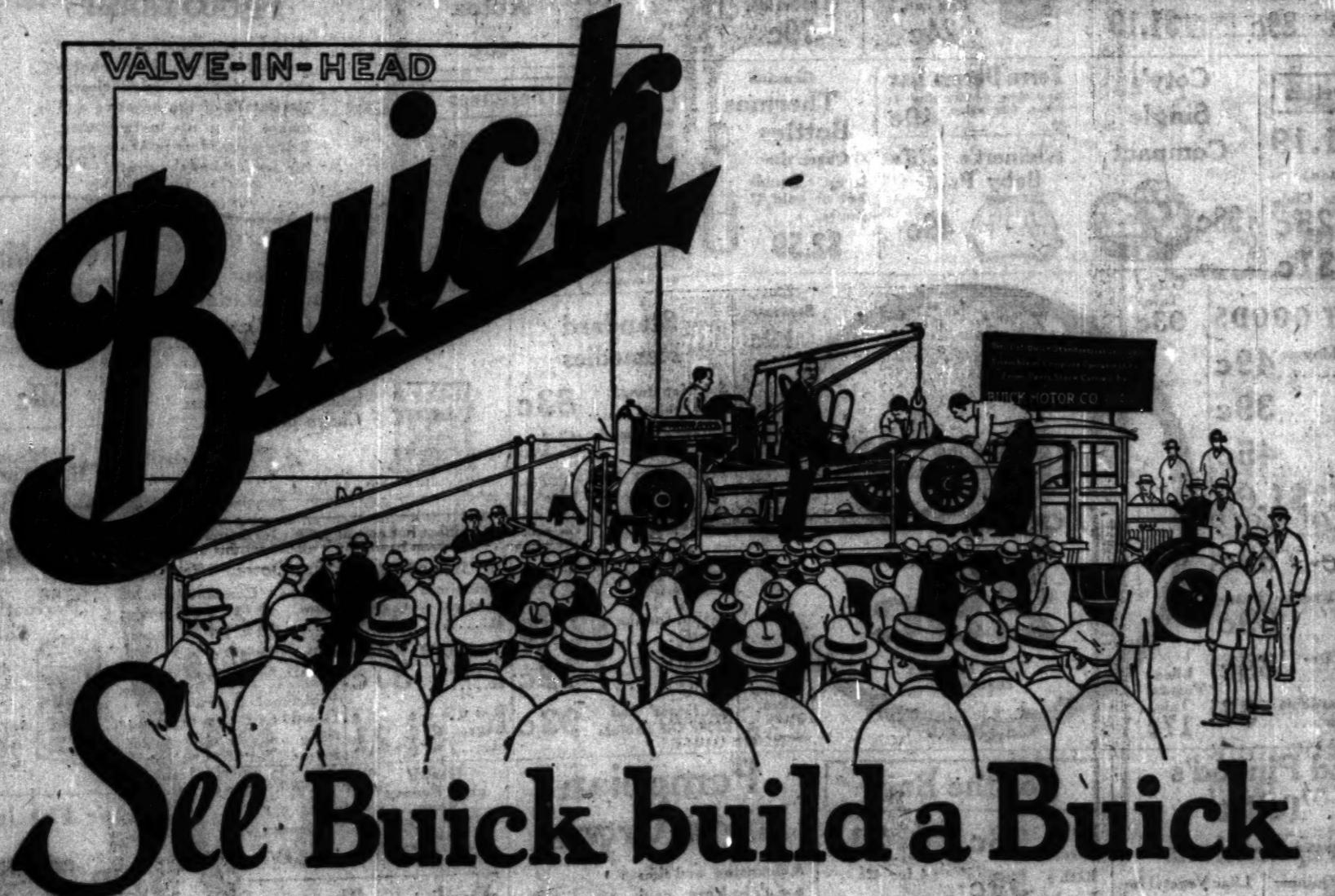
20% discount on your fall or winter overcoat

IT'S a big discount for you to get for the use of your money for two months. Most people are satisfied to get 5 per cent a year on their money.

But it's worth a lot for us to keep our store busy in August. We are willing to make this sacrifice to do it.

If you prefer, select your overcoat now, make a small deposit, and let us hold it until you are ready.

FOREMAN'S AT THE FOOT OF THE TOWER, CLARK AND WASHINGTON STS.



See Buick build a Buick In Chicago Today At the Coliseum 8:15 P. M.

An Opportunity to Learn How Cars are Made

Attend this remarkable demonstration of motor car building and see in your city the same building of a Buick that thousands annually journey to Flint to watch in the Buick factory.

See this car driven away under its own power.

This is an opportunity never before offered to the public outside of the few cities where motor cars are built—a chance to learn just how a motor car is fitted together—just how mechanical ingenuity and refined manufacturing methods have made it possible to assemble many units with exact precision and with no alterations.

But there is something even more significant in this performance. This car will be built exclusively from the stock of the local Buick organization.

Nor is this all. The same truck and crew will visit every other city in the United States where there is a Buick branch or distributor and in each city will build a Buick from units taken from their stocks.

All car owners will recognize instantly what this most unusual demonstration means.

It demonstrates as nothing else can the complete standardization of Buick parts and service.

It demonstrates how complete are the stocks of parts carried by Buick branches and distributors everywhere—and the advantages of using Genuine Buick parts.

It demonstrates most dramatically that wherever a Buick owner may live or wherever he may drive, he is always assured the continuous use of his car.

Don't Miss This "Visit" of a Buick Factory to Your City

If it's the taste you want be sure of the name you prefer

You may think that the flavor of pork and beans do not differ greatly, but regular users know better.

they had ever been before by freeing the water in which he cooked them from the minerals it contained.

He made Van Camp beans digestible by slow cooking them many hours.

Van Camp studied flavor as few men ever did before

He anticipated the trend of the public taste towards the tomato flavor, and after years of effort created a tomato sauce which he introduced baked right in with Van Camp's pork and beans.

Many lovers of pork and beans think that Van Camp's tomato sauce possesses just the right degree of mildness, sweetness and tartness, and is alone sufficient reason to insist upon getting the Van Camp brand.



Prepared with
Tomato Sauce

Van Camp's
Pork and Beans

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1924.

Quantity
Buying
Permits
Low Prices

are now
rsty

I new de-
ver—a choco-
crent.

Bitter-Sweet
ice-made ice
so irresistible
satisfying.

rich, pure
Malted Milk.

per cup serv-

W
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process for
ing photos
are clearly
negative and
ore lasting.
Walgreen's
prints.

Road Maps
Latest road maps of
various states, cities
and transcon-
tinent, etc., conditions,

50c

Wildroot
Hair Tonic

Keeps the hair
and scalp healthy.
45c and 89c

Perfection
Coffee
40c
value.
per lb.
29c

Electric Flat Irons
\$3.19
Complete with 6 foot de-
achable cord.

Get a Written
Guarantee

3 weeks
3
falls
NESS
falling hair, grows new
in 30 days. Money back.
98c

Quick-Acting
RINACIN
Relieves
Colds Headaches
Nervousness
Grippe Pain
AND BE CONVINCED

Skin
Inflammation
25c
RINACIN
Nose Pain
loss of appetite
indigestion
skin disorders

1st Foam
blets
Food
3c
STORES

The Man in the Shadow

By ROY VICKERS

SNOPHER

Derek Slakeham is sentenced to prison for the Pendal murder, his trial and conviction a tragic mistake. He had been on his way home from Cape Town, South Africa, when he met and fell in love with Cecily Prindall. As Cecily had been about to disembark for Paris, Derek had asked her to marry him on her return to London. Cecily's father had gone to London with Derek. A few days later Pendal had been murdered and Derek, under the name of Smith, tried and sentenced for the crime. He had not noticed his family had returned to England after a short absence.

Derek had come to England after a short absence.

At the beginning of the story Slakeham is in prison and is recognized by one of the men who served with him during the war. Wards Stoddard promises to help Slakeham, and at great risk of his life he succeeds in getting him released. Slakeham walks out of the prison a free man for the period of Sladeham's forty-nine years, leaving his mother, Mrs. Jackson, in London and convinces the latter he is not Lord Sladeham. Derek learns of Cecily's secret and, revealing himself as Dickson, he finds her and takes her to the home of her aunt, Lady Macmillan.

The presence of his aunt and his uncle, Sir Richard Culhane, is a surprise to Cecily. He bids his wife return to him and she agrees to go to Saxon Towers. Derek goes to his London house and is followed there by Dickson, who manages to turn him over to the police. Slakeham escapes and returns to Houndsborough Park. Dickson calls on Detective Blum and informs him that Smith has broken out of prison. The detective telephones the prison and is told there has been no escape.

INSTALLMENT XXXV. UNTARNISHED LOVE.

Cecily felt Dickson looking at her, and sensed that he was surprised. In some way, which at the moment she could not perceive, she had checked him. "I'm almost inclined to believe you," he said, absentmindedly. "Pshaw! I'm beginning to believe all things are possible to Slakeham. Now, come, my son, do you know why I'm here?"

"He—he was called away on most urgent business," said Cecily, hesitating.

"I'm expecting him in a few days."

"If you knew the truth you would know it would be no good telling me that," mused Dickson. "Therefore we may take it that you do not know. It will save time if I tell you."

"Whatever you tell me, Mr. Dickson, you need not take it for granted that I shall believe you," flashed Cecily.

Dickson continued:

"I expect you will, all the same," he said. "Didn't you ever know your husband was hiding from the police?"

A scornful laugh broke from the girl.

"How perfectly ridiculous!" she exclaimed.

At that moment it really seemed ridiculous.

"By Jove, Slakeham is an extraordinary chap!" muttered Dickson. "But I wonder why on earth he didn't tell you? You were absolutely bound to find out sooner or later. What will his next move be? He's hiding himself somewhere and he thinks it's safe to send you a message to join him, and they'll live under a false name and dodge about from place to place, probably on the continent. You'd be bound

to ask questions. He couldn't invent a new yarn every day to keep you quiet. He's forced to tell you. Why not tell you at once?"

"What is the use of this conversation?" cried Cecily. "You're talking like a maniac."

Dickson smiled and lit a cigarette.

"Very well," he said. "Let us leave it at that. If your husband is playing straight with you and really can't be here because of some urgent business, no business on earth can be so urgent that he can't write to you and receive letters from you. Write to him and say that I maliciously slandered him by telling you he was hiding from the police. When you receive his reply we will talk again. I want the five hundred pretty soon, but I can wait two or three days. May I see you back to the Tower?"

As Dickson spoke, Cecily's eyes shone with a twinkle. She knew that Dickson was playing her as an angler plays a fish; knew, too, that there was nothing for her to do but grasp the hook. She would not blurt out that she did not even know his address.

Dickson had risen.

"Wait!" she commanded. "What about this five hundred pounds that you want? If all that you say is true—"

"Well, I would certainly rather settle the matter now with you," said Dickson, tolerantly. "But I don't want to go on until you're convinced."

"I'll give you a full account of what Slakeham told you nothing. But just figure it out for yourself for a minute."

Cecily was trying to do very thing. Try as she would to thrust the thought from her, she was being forced to admit that Dickson's explanation was the only one that could explain Derek's actions.

"Take yourself back over the last few months and ask yourself a question or two," Dickson was saying. "Slakeham asked you to meet him on the boat. Then your fatherless friend, Mrs. Jackson, was a week from Saxon Towers. You thought he was going—but he didn't want to hit you. He wanted to know more. 'Well, as long as you thought he wanted to kill you, he didn't write you; you simply can't explain them—except in one way. He didn't drop you a line because he couldn't. He didn't write to you because—the warders wouldn't let him.'

"Warders!" she gasped. "But—"

"He couldn't communicate with you at all until he broke prison the other day and actually went through with the ceremony. Then he got the wind up and he doesn't show his face."

"What should he be sent to prison? He's never done anything dishonorable in his life! He never could!"

"Well, if you, who have been rather unlucky—choose to say that I'm going to deny it," said Dickson, speaking as if he were embarrassed. "And, besides, you can't call it exactly 'dishonorable'—when a man's drunk doesn't necessarily see clearly what he's doing."

Derek would never be the worse for drink."

"Have it your own way," said Dickson. "That was the jury's opinion, you know—and a good thing for him, too, if you work it out."

"What jury?" she whispered.

Dickson sighed.

"My poor girl," he said, so touchingly that it seemed that he himself was on the point of tears. "I must be cruel to be kind. Has it not dawned on you yet that the man who was found guilty of killing your father chose to take the name of 'John Smith' to avoid dragging the name of an honorable family in the dust?"

Cecily was sitting still, staring before her with unseeing eyes. A strange thought had entered her brain, which she scarcely understood. There were two elements in her whirling thoughts that were warring with each other and yet somehow, trying to unite. That part of her brain which was cold, and yet somehow, instantly accepted Dickson's explanation as the only logical explanation of the facts.

But the rest of her knew with the conviction of absolute certainty that Derek had not murdered his father. She would believe a hundred crimes of a man of his boldness. She could believe that he had killed. But her whole being rejected the bare possibility of his having killed her father in a drunken quaffing session.

Then, suddenly, the two warring elements came together.

"You and I are the victims of an abominable plot—I know no less than it!"

Again she laughed, and this time, strangely, there was a note almost of happiness in her laugh. For the mystery of Derek's actions had been removed and there would remain now a taunt, a danger, a tragedy which they at least could share.

"He still don't believe me?" said Dickson, disconcerted.

"But I know—I know, Mr. Dickson, that you gave false evidence against him. You know that he did not commit the crime."

For an instant only there came a flash of fear in Dickson's eyes. But Cecily had seen it, and her womanhood rejoiced in the knowledge that her love had pierced its way through to the truth. Sorrow might remain, but love always triumphs.

She was immensely amused when Dickson elaborately recovered himself.

"I shall take no offense at those words, my dear. You are naturally upset. You have been cruelly used."

"Quite so, Mr. Dickson," said Cecily, ironically.

"If you think such a thing of me, nothing should be easier than to have me arrested for perjury."

"O, no," said Cecily. "I'm prepared to believe that it is impossible, or Derek would have done it. But I believe he will do it. He is probably doing it now, and if he fails—it will be easy now to wait five years for him, if he is recaptured—and only an hour ago I was finding it impossible to wait five weeks for him. You have relieved my mind, Mr. Dickson, and that is well worth five hundred pounds. I will give it to you as soon as I can get it."

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(Continued tomorrow)

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MARKETS, WANT ADS.

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SECTION TWO
GENERAL NEWS

Man's Progress Laid to Fact That Woman Is Never Satisfied

BY DORIS BLAKE.

In man a happier being, on the whole, than woman?

Is it an ever present constituent in feminine makeup to be perpetually dissatisfied, eternally wanting something she has not got?

William Johnson, writing in a current publication, indicates that when a man marries his wife's dissatisfaction begins. That if it were not for the natural desires of woman there would be little progress made by man.

"It is this dissatisfaction of woman with life," says Mr. Johnson, "it is their constant need desires, sometimes increase, sometimes expressed, that have kept men on the jump, that have brought about all the progress the human race has ever made. If it weren't that women always want something and that men are always trying to get it for them we would be living in caves and gnawing roots to keep alive."

The reason we have progressed faster than other nations, in Mr. Johnson's opinion, is because the American woman has been the most unsatisfied and the most dissatisfied.

The unhappiness of women prods men forward, and for that reason men should sing, "Long let her rave!"

To test out his theory that all women are discontented, Mr. Johnson did a little checking up on husbands. A taxicab driver confessed to having the hens out of him for a new dress. A reporter was told he had come to dinner at a job where he could have dinner for \$12,500 a year executive was being bound to take a European trip this summer. A millionaire's wife who would seem to have no excuse for wanting—wanted—above everything else an invitation to Mrs. Black's dinner. One woman wanted a diamond bracelet and another a home in the country.

The dissatisfied condition among women proved universal.

She may want only a new pair of curtains, but the effect on John is to make him scuttle around and deliver. And when the curtains are up there is only one thing left. And that is—

Let's to himself, John, according to one of him, would be perfectly content to spend the rest of his days just as they are. But the wife won't let him. His job is to see that he gets on, and the way to make him get is to keep on wanting and wanting.

"It's the women who make men unhappy," says Mr. Johnson, "but the reverse is true."

It's her personal want that keeps her stirred, and the man gets mixed in the stirring.

Well, anyway, since it is women's desire that mark progress, father, if he can—but see it as Bre's Johnson does, should not put up such a holler over a little prodding for a string of pearls—what?

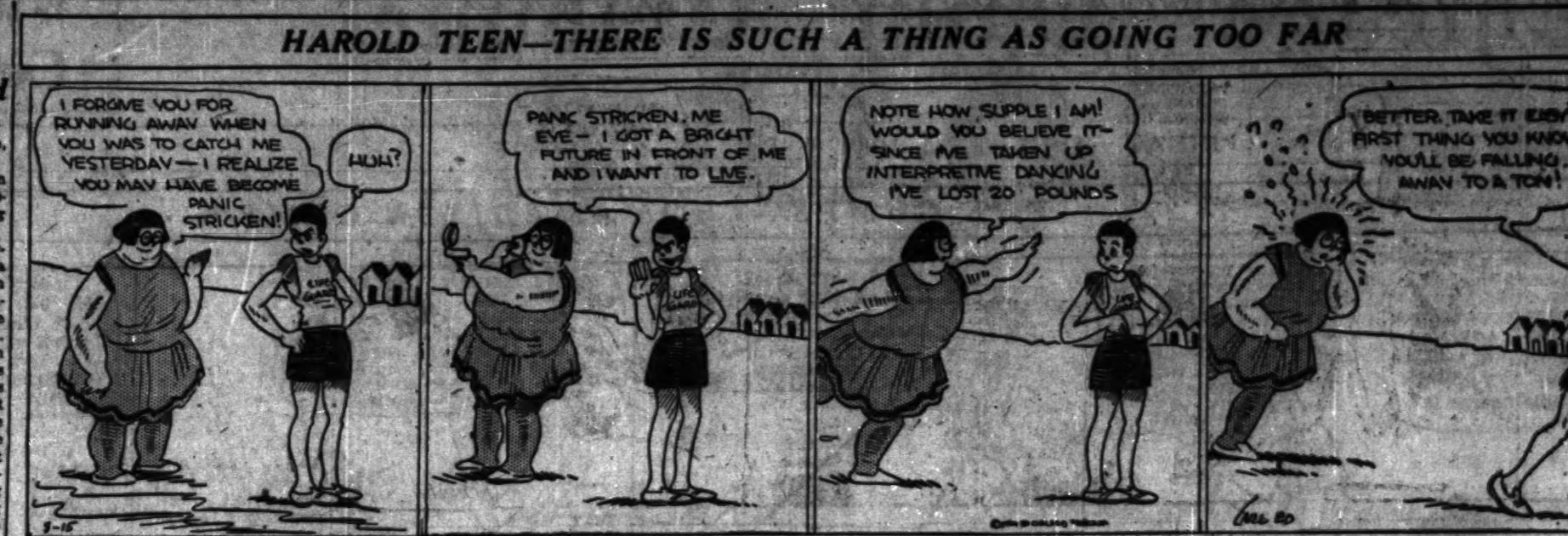
DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Competition Always Good.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a boy of 16 and I have loved a girl since childhood and she has loved me also, but now she doesn't seem to love me any more. I love her and would like some advice on how to win her back." JOHNNIE."

Ashannie, I suppose you are a young lady know that you think highly of her, consequently she feels no sure of you that she can be indifferent. What you want to do is to make her feel she is not the only one you care for. Competition is a good thing in any business—even the business of love.

Right to Refuse.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 and for the last month have been going with a fellow the same age. The other evening as he was leaving he asked for a



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Tribune Letters, 122 W. Madison St., Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Preoccupied.

I was tired and nervous as I got on the crowded elevator.

"The ready to get off department."

"The what?" gasped the astonished operator. "We have no ready to get off department."

"I mean the ready to wear department." I stammered, amidst the laughter of the crowd.

I didn't wait until the elevator reached the fourth floor, but got off as fast as I could at the second floor.

M. W.

Part of the Plot.

I was being initiated into a fraternity and my stunt was to ask a strange young woman to dine with me. She was using ordinary words, the sort she was joining was compelled to accept. I was told to meet her at a certain hotel, dine with her, pay the bill, and see her safely home and not even intimate a frat connection.

We enjoyed the hour but not what followed. The waiter arrives with the bill and I staggered at the amount. I reached for my purse, every pocket. Not a cent could I find. I tried to explain to the waiter. He was adamant. I offered my watch and it was refused. Scores of other diners were attracted by the loud demands of the waiter. I pleaded with him to be silent and he shouted. It was terrible.

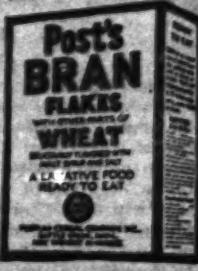
I sighted one of the members of the frat and he came to my rescue.

With "Up to your old tricks are you. Well, you can't get away with it now. I will help you this time but never again."

Later I learned the waiter had been fired from another restaurant and was sent to satisfy the want, and that my companion had been just a little more embarrassed than I, if that is possible.

M. W.

everybody, everybody,
eat Post's bran flakes
just as an Ounce of Prevention



Now you'll like bran.

F. P. C. Co., Inc.

Bright Sayings of the Children

It wasn't good enough to put frosting on," was his reply. S. J. G.

Dick had wanted a dog for a long time and was presented with a cat instead.

"That is good as far as it goes," he said, "but now I need a dog worse than ever. I've got to have a dog to chase the cat if I get any fun out of it."

I took my niece to call on some friends who had twin daughters.

Sylvia had never seen twins before,

and after looking at them for some time she asked, "Is your glad both of you is double?"

C. J. M.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWNL.

Long for Canary.

"I wonder if any one has a singer canary bird no longer needed. I have just received from the hospital where I had a severe operation, and the bird would brighten and shorten the long hours. I cannot afford to buy it now."

Mrs. A. W.

It would be charming to have a sweet singing canary, and we hope there is one looking for a home.

Mother of Nine Deserted.

"Has anyone one or two linoleum rugs, 6x10, to give? Mrs. X was de-

served by her husband about a year ago, and there are nine children under 14 to be cared for."

Nine children under 14. Mrs. X certainly needs assistance, and I hope she has it soon.

Can't Buy Clothes.

"My salary is low, and I have no presentable clothes, and I cannot afford to buy any now. I wear size 34-40 suit, 15 shirt, and 7½" shoes. If I had three extra pocket. Not a cent could I find. I tried to explain to the waiter. He was adamant. I offered my watch and it was refused. Scores of other diners were attracted by the loud demands of the waiter. I pleaded with him to be silent and he shouted. It was terrible.

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M. W.

good-night kiss. I refused, saying I had not known him long enough. My family approve of him, and my grandfather, who stays with us, says he has never known a finer lad. I really like this fellow and I know he has the same feelings towards me. Now Miss Blane, do you think I was right in refusing him? Helen."

Yes, Helen, you were quite right to refuse him. Had you done so, he might have lost respect, as boys often do in a case like yours, and soon he might grow tired of you. You know man to want most what can be least easily got. Unless you are engaged to a man, dear, do not permit him to kiss you.

C. J. M.

Roger came to see me on his birthday day.

"Did you have a birthday cake?" I asked.

"Well, my mother tried to put one together, but it didn't work very well.

C. J. M.

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"That is good as far as it goes," he said, "but now I need a dog worse than ever. I've got to have a dog to chase the cat if I get any fun out of it."

M. W.

I took my niece to call on some friends who had twin daughters.

Sylvia had never seen twins before,

and after looking at them for some time she asked, "Is your glad both of you is double?"

C. J. M.

It would be charming to have a sweet singing canary, and we hope there is one looking for a home.

Mother of Nine Deserted.

"Has anyone one or two linoleum rugs, 6x10, to give? Mrs. X was de-

served by her husband about a year ago, and there are nine children under 14 to be cared for."

Nine children under 14. Mrs. X certainly needs assistance, and I hope she has it soon.

Can't Buy Clothes.

"My salary is low, and I have no presentable clothes, and I cannot afford to buy any now. I wear size 34-40 suit, 15 shirt, and 7½" shoes. If I had three extra pocket. Not a cent could I find. I tried to explain to the waiter. He was adamant. I offered my watch and it was refused. Scores of other diners were attracted by the loud demands of the waiter. I pleaded with him to be silent and he shouted. It was terrible.

I sighted one of the members of the frat and he came to my rescue.

With "Up to your old tricks are you. Well, you can't get away with it now. I will help you this time but never again."

Later I learned the waiter had been fired from another restaurant and was sent to satisfy the want, and that my companion had been just a little more embarrassed than I, if that is possible.

M. W.

good-night kiss. I refused, saying I had not known him long enough. My family approve of him, and my grandfather, who stays with us, says he has never known a finer lad. I really like this fellow and I know he has the same feelings towards me. Now Miss Blane, do you think I was right in refusing him? Helen."

Yes, Helen, you were quite right to refuse him. Had you done so, he might have lost respect, as boys often do in a case like yours, and soon he might grow tired of you. You know man to want most what can be least easily got. Unless you are engaged to a man, dear, do not permit him to kiss you.

C. J. M.

Roger came to see me on his birthday day.

"Did you have a birthday cake?" I asked.

"Well, my mother tried to put one together, but it didn't work very well.

C. J. M.

It was not good enough to put frosting on," was his reply. S. J. G.

Dick had wanted a dog for a long time and was presented with a cat instead.

"That is good as far as it goes," he said, "but now I need a dog worse than ever. I've got to have a dog to chase the cat if I get any fun out of it."

M. W.

I took

MENTS

your old tricks are you? can't get away with it—now this time but never

earned the walter had been at the event and that my host was just little more than I, if that could be.

Local Artist Balks at Being Host to Old Moorish Ghosts

BY PANDORA.

Host of a haunted castle! How different from the average role of the average Chicagoan. But that's the news that has reached me about the wanderings of Robert Lee Ekridge in Spain.

For many months his smart Scott street studio apartment has left the lack of his master's presence, while his artist has been sojourning in foreign lands, studying in Paris, working along the French and Italian highways, and winding up in the romantic and little known Balearic Isles. That group of islands lie in the blue Mediterranean, to the east of Spain and well off the beaten track.

He attempted to take over the responsibility of one of the great old Mallorcan castles, that seemed to offer peace and repose. Of his experience he writes:

"After fourteen days I fled, and never even, like Bobbitt, looked behind me."

"After two nights in that vast stone sepulcher—with events having happened which usually does not in story books, I commenced to have premonitions that all was not well. Every night at 1 o'clock three distinct knocks would be heard on either the great gates to the courtyard (which were always closed at night) or on the closed doors inside the courtyard. This was repeated once. Then the bell would ring, with no one near it—and it was a physical impossibility for the bell to ring without some one to ring it. But these and other obvious things were nothing to a vague terror that lived somewhere in the old Moorish castle that would descend about 1 o'clock. I cannot describe this atmosphere—something—or whatever it was. Everything went well until 12 o'clock, when trouble began, and lasted until dawn. (I had to sleep on the terrace; the bedroom was impossible.)

"Faced every occasion of special contrast to Spanish fear and succeeded as far as any personal danger was concerned. Remember, you are in Chicago now, in a modern apartment, while I was buried in an ancient castle in the heart of an old island in the Mediterranean. There is a saying that no one ever will be able to live in a castle in which a Moorish host has been driven away."

"I feel like a drowning person unexpectedly rescued when I got back to Palma."

Here in our comparatively prosaic comfort the tale carries a bit of a thrill, doesn't it? Even if we're not quite sure that we have any faith at all in ghosts.

Day's News in Society

With the waning of August, summer resorts along the eastern shore are getting into their final stride, which will reach the crest of speed on Labor day, the last fling before settling down to the business of bleaching and tailoring.

Two former Chicagoans, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman (Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor) and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, are to be hostesses during the month. Mrs. Whitman has spent some time at a resort as the guest of Mrs. Robert Wadsworth.

Mrs. Robert B. Grayson and Mrs. Richard E. Crane Jr. are also taking active parts in promoting affairs social and artistic. The Crane's pet interest is the Benjamin Cabot Stickney Memorial Fund, which is aiding the work of the American Red Cross in the relief and ventilation "BABINET" project. Misses Carrie, Carol, Mary, and Marion Price are S. P. M. M.

ADEVILLE

EVERY NIGHT IN BIG TIME

ADEVILLE

INTER MOTION PICTURES

NORTHWEST

11-12-Davidson's Orchestra

OLPHE MENJOU

IN "ROADWAY AFTER DARK"

FIN

Menjou Anna Q. Nilsson

Carmel Meyers

ROADWAY AFTER DARK"

IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD

CARL MAYER'S "BABBITT"

RD

281 N. CLAWFORD

Ayres "The Guilty One"

Gilbert "Romance Ranch"

DOOR 3105 Irving Park Blvd.

Phone Juniper 4048

LD LLOYD "Girl Spy"

EDWARD LAWRENCE

VAILL "THE SIGNAL TOWER"

Euston-Crawford-Meyers

Ruth Harriet and

Meredith "Poisoned Paradise"

AUSTIN

46 N. Paulina Ave. 41

Lake Street

AROLD LLOYD

"GIRL SHY"

5016 W. MADISON

F. O' Malley "Fighting American"

LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN

Adolphe Menjou "For Sale"

EVANSTON

1360 SHERMAN

WIND.—UNGUARDED WOMEN

JRN

610 DAVID ST.

MATTHEW DAILY

"FOR ALLIES"—"FOR A WOMAN"

INCIDENTAL

BLIMER TRIMZ

INT GARDEN

2025 N. Clark St.

MELISSA M. KIRKWOOD

GRAPH

2425 Lincoln Avenue

Melissa Kelly

HAROLD

5125 Lincoln Avenue

GLORIA SWANSON

"BANHARMED."

KERROCKER

6217 Broadway

LD LLOYD "GIRL SHY"

TELEPHONE "GIRL SHY"

HING

4415 Lincoln Avenue

Doris Day "Doris Day"

SIDE

4720 Sheridan Road

GLORIA SWANSON

"BANHARMED."

WHITE

Doris Day "Doris Day"

END

121 N. Clark Ave.

MILLISON AND ADOLPHE MENJOU

"FOR ALLIES"—"FOR A WOMAN"

SON SQUARE

4740 Madison

MICHIGAN AVENUE

"FOR ALLIES"—"FOR A WOMAN"

FORD

10 S. Crawford Ave.

MILLISON AND ADOLPHE MENJOU

"FOR ALLIES"—"FOR A WOMAN"

MOUNT

3642 Milwaukee Avenue

JACKIE HOLLOWAY

"THE SIGNAL TOWER"

RED SOX OUTLUCK SOX OF WHITE TO GRAB 4-3 BATTLE

NO LUCK FOR EVER

CHICAGO	DETROIT
Merchant, ss..... 5 0 0 0	5 0 0 0
Arlachman, c. 4 1 2 2	3 0 0 1
Goldschmidt, 1b..... 2 0 0 0	2 0 0 0
Wells, 2b..... 1 0 0 0	1 0 0 0
Yost, 3b..... 2 0 0 0	1 0 0 0
Clark, Shm..... 2 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Orsi, 4b..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Gurian, p..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Foran, p..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Ferguson, p..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Trotter, p..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Total..... 24 3 0 14 1 1 0 24 7 0	

* Boston led for Roberton in ninth.
** Boston out.

BOSTON

DETROIT	BOSTON
Plaisted, p..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Wardell, c. 4 1 2 2	3 0 0 1
Reese, 1b..... 0 0 1 0	0 0 0 0
Shaw, 2b..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Yost, 3b..... 2 0 0 0	1 0 0 0
Clark, Shm..... 2 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Orsi, 4b..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Gurian, p..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Foran, p..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Ferguson, p..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Trotter, p..... 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Total..... 24 4 5 6 1 1 0 27 12 0	

* Boston led for Roberton in ninth.
** Boston out.

BROWNS ROUT HOYT AND TRIM YANKS, 8-5

New York, Aug. 14.—St. Louis Americans won their last game of the season in New York, defeating the Yankees 8-5. The Browns knocked Hoyt out early, driving out seven hits in the first two innings. Score:

ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK
AB H R C B E	AB H R C B E
Trotter, p..... 0 0 0 0	Wright, c. 4 1 2 2
McNamee, 1b..... 0 0 0 0	Reese, 1b..... 0 0 0 0
Reese, 2b..... 0 0 0 0	Wardell, c. 4 1 2 2
Shaw, 3b..... 0 0 0 0	Clark, Shm..... 2 0 0 0
Gurian, p..... 0 0 0 0	Orsi, 4b..... 0 0 0 0
Foran, p..... 0 0 0 0	Hughes, p..... 0 0 0 0
Ferguson, p..... 0 0 0 0	Trotter, p..... 0 0 0 0
Trotter, p..... 0 0 0 0	Reese, 2b..... 0 0 0 0
Total..... 24 8 13 4 2	24 10 4 2

* Started for Piperno in ninth.
** St. Louis..... 223 000 000 2
New York..... 112 000 000 3

* Two hits—Hoyt, 2; Hooper, Kann, Deacon, 1; Clark, 1; Clark, 1; Clark, 1. Double plays—Wagnleitner-Guyon-Harris. Wild pitch—Hoyt. Balk—Perry. Time 1:32. Umpires—Dunne and Gray.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERY.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 14.—(Special)—There wasn't a bit of luck for the White Sox today in the third game of the season. The Red Sox outlasted the Yanks 8-5. The Browns knocked Hoyt out early, driving out seven hits in the first two innings. Score:

DETROIT	PHILADELPHIA
Jones, p..... 1 0 0 0	Hobson, c. 4 1 2 2
McNamee, 1b..... 0 0 0 0	Wright, c. 4 1 2 2
Gurian, p..... 0 0 0 0	Reese, 1b..... 0 0 0 0
Foran, p..... 0 0 0 0	Wardell, c. 4 1 2 2
Ferguson, p..... 0 0 0 0	Clark, Shm..... 2 0 0 0
Trotter, p..... 0 0 0 0	Orsi, 4b..... 0 0 0 0
Total..... 24 8 13 4 2	24 10 4 2

* Started for Piperno in ninth.
** Detroit..... 223 000 000 2
Philadelphia..... 112 000 000 3

* Two hits—Hoyt, 2; Hooper, Kann, Deacon, 1; Clark, 1; Clark, 1; Clark, 1. Double plays—Wagnleitner-Guyon-Harris. Wild pitch—Hoyt. Balk—Perry. Time 1:32. Umpires—Dunne and Gray.

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VISITS TEX; SET UP OVER 1000 LAWSUIT

BUREAUCRACY

of Tribune boxing reporter James Ky-Buddy O'Kearns beat Murphy [10], Danny Shure beat Schubert [12], Eddie Frankis beat Clegg [10], Tom Corrigan beat Clegg [10], Eddie Hawkins [14], Kit Nichols beat O'Brien [4], Vincent Boughey beat Bernardo [12], Frankie Morris beat Lyle [12], Frankie Morris beat Jones [12], G-Sammy Mandell beat Jim Wagner [12].

Aug. 14.—(Continued)—
Firpo, South American
jet, who is scheduled to bat-
tle Wills of New Orleans in
N. S. on Sept. 11, forsook his train-
ing at Saratoga today for a
trip to New York.

business included a visit to
where he made his debut re-
turning to Atlantic City to recover \$15,000 for alleged
contract, and a visit to Madison
Garden, where the South
affixed his signature to a
new boxing commission form
for the Wills bout and
application for a boxer's li-
cense, which he had last pre-
pared in detail in advance of
his bout.

Silent on Terms.
Ex-Tor Richard declined to
discuss terms embodied in
the new signed by Firpo, but it is
said that the South American
guaranteed \$100,000 with a
percentage taken out of
the gate if the latter arrangement
were lucrative.

He sold all rights to the move-
ments of the bout to Richard for
a consideration of \$10,000 cash.
His Up Over Suit.

According to Richard, he was
not signed by Firpo, but it is
said that the South American
guaranteed \$100,000 with a
percentage taken out of
the gate if the latter arrangement
were lucrative.

He appeared in fine form and
de-
-

mentally and mentally for his ap-
peal with Wills than he was
Dempsey struggle a year ago.

Spalding & Price

Week End Specials

Golf

Jack Domino Golf Balls,
\$5.50 a dozen

Kro-Flite Putter,
\$5.50 a dozen

Set lot of Spalding Drivers,
nearly sold at \$5.50, now
\$2.45 each

Tennis

discontinued lines of
rackets
\$1.95 to \$7.00

few Autograph Racquets,
by Spring racquets) formerly
\$15.00 now
\$10.00

Bathing Suits

two-piece combination
Worsted shirt and flannel
trunks,
\$5.60

one-piece suit,
\$4.80

large number of sample and
discontinued suits,
\$2.95

Weathers

have our customary large as-
sortment of the Spalding line of
light and heavyweight wov-
en and heavy-weight wool-
stitch sweaters.

Spalding & Price

111 South State Street
East
side of
street

CANUCK, YANKEE REACH FINALS OF WESTERN JUNIOR

CARDS AND SUMMARY

Following are the semi-final cards and summary of the western junior golf tournament yesterday:

CARRICK-WHITE MATCH.
White, out 548 425 446—41
White, out 545 355 735—44
Carrick, in 544 645 4
White, in 534 635 5

ROBINSON-SMITH MATCH.
Smith, out 545 355 446—41
Smith, out 546 355 446—44
Robinson, in 534 535 444—37—78
Smith, in 534 455 455—38—83

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.
SEMI-FINAL ROUND.—Don Carrick, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and Eddie Robinson, Southmore, Ontario, defeated Horton Smith, Springfield, Mo., 2 and 1, in the semi-final.

PAIRINGS.—Eddie Robinson, Chicago, vs. Donald Carrick, Toronto.

19.—(Continued)—

Firpo, South American jet, who is scheduled to bat-
tle Wills of New Orleans in
N. S. on Sept. 11, forsook his train-
ing at Saratoga today for a
trip to New York.

business included a visit to
where he made his debut re-
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He appeared in fine form and
de-
-

mentally and mentally for his ap-
peal with Wills than he was
Dempsey struggle a year ago.

His Up Over Suit.

Carrick, after winning the first hole with a perfect 4, toused away the next four holes and played well. Then the pendulum of fortune swayed over and the other side began to earn. White shot the last four holes on the outgoing nine, sixes over par and lost them all, the Canadian player going one over par and being 1 up, 2 up, but White staved off the tide of defeat successfully by taking the eleventh hole.

This was his last success, as after halving the twelfth and thirteenth holes, one over par, he sliced out of bounds at the fourteenth and lost. Carrick, after being 1 up, 2 up, 3 to play, had the next two holes, and was 4 up, then 5 up, and the 16th green, after Carrick had sunk a 16 foot putt. White blew a 3 footer for a half and lost the match, 3 and 2.

Robinson Wins, 2 and 1.

Robinson and Smith played steady golf, the Chicago player going out in 41 and leading 2 up at the turn. It was a fine game, coming home, the first nine holes being halved, and Smith ran down a long putt on the thirteenth for a win in 4 and was only 1 down. It was a tense struggle, as they halved the next three holes, but the turn came at the dog leg, seven tee, when Smith alighted from the tenth green, after Carrick had sunk a 16 foot putt. White blew a 3 footer for a half and lost the match, 3 and 2.

Robinson Wins, 2 and 1.

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Smith Wins a Surprise.

Carrik did not get much opposition, first 1 up, then 2 up, then 3 up, then 4 up, then 5 up, then 6 up, then 7 up, then 8 up, then 9 up, then 10 up, then 11 up, then 12 up, then 13 up, then 14 up, then 15 up, then 16 up, then 17 up, then 18 up, then 19 up, then 20 up, then 21 up, then 22 up, then 23 up, then 24 up, then 25 up, then 26 up, then 27 up, then 28 up, then 29 up, then 30 up, then 31 up, then 32 up, then 33 up, then 34 up, then 35 up, then 36 up, then 37 up, then 38 up, then 39 up, then 40 up, then 41 up, then 42 up, then 43 up, then 44 up, then 45 up, then 46 up, then 47 up, then 48 up, then 49 up, then 50 up, then 51 up, then 52 up, then 53 up, then 54 up, then 55 up, then 56 up, then 57 up, then 58 up, then 59 up, then 60 up, then 61 up, then 62 up, then 63 up, then 64 up, then 65 up, then 66 up, then 67 up, then 68 up, then 69 up, then 70 up, then 71 up, then 72 up, then 73 up, then 74 up, then 75 up, then 76 up, then 77 up, then 78 up, then 79 up, then 80 up, then 81 up, then 82 up, then 83 up, then 84 up, then 85 up, then 86 up, then 87 up, then 88 up, then 89 up, then 90 up, then 91 up, then 92 up, then 93 up, then 94 up, then 95 up, then 96 up, then 97 up, then 98 up, then 99 up, then 100 up, then 101 up, then 102 up, then 103 up, then 104 up, then 105 up, then 106 up, then 107 up, then 108 up, then 109 up, then 110 up, then 111 up, then 112 up, then 113 up, then 114 up, then 115 up, then 116 up, then 117 up, then 118 up, then 119 up, then 120 up, then 121 up, then 122 up, then 123 up, then 124 up, then 125 up, then 126 up, then 127 up, then 128 up, then 129 up, then 130 up, then 131 up, then 132 up, then 133 up, then 134 up, then 135 up, then 136 up, then 137 up, then 138 up, then 139 up, then 140 up, then 141 up, then 142 up, then 143 up, then 144 up, then 145 up, then 146 up, then 147 up, then 148 up, then 149 up, then 150 up, then 151 up, then 152 up, then 153 up, then 154 up, then 155 up, then 156 up, then 157 up, then 158 up, then 159 up, then 160 up, then 161 up, then 162 up, then 163 up, then 164 up, then 165 up, then 166 up, then 167 up, then 168 up, then 169 up, then 170 up, then 171 up, then 172 up, then 173 up, then 174 up, then 175 up, then 176 up, then 177 up, then 178 up, then 179 up, then 180 up, then 181 up, then 182 up, then 183 up, then 184 up, then 185 up, then 186 up, then 187 up, then 188 up, then 189 up, then 190 up, then 191 up, then 192 up, then 193 up, then 194 up, then 195 up, then 196 up, then 197 up, then 198 up, then 199 up, then 200 up, then 201 up, then 202 up, then 203 up, then 204 up, then 205 up, then 206 up, then 207 up, then 208 up, then 209 up, then 210 up, then 211 up, then 212 up, then 213 up, then 214 up, then 215 up, then 216 up, then 217 up, then 218 up, then 219 up, then 220 up, then 221 up, then 222 up, then 223 up, then 224 up, then 225 up, then 226 up, then 227 up, then 228 up, then 229 up, then 230 up, then 231 up, then 232 up, then 233 up, then 234 up, then 235 up, then 236 up, then 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ILLINOIS FROSTS ADVANCE CORN ABOVE \$ MARK

BY CHARLES MICHAELS

Light frost at several points in Illinois with a marked increase in the number of pessimistic views from the country of the continued cool and unfavorable weather for maturing the new corn crop led to buying and an advance to a new high in all deliveries with May at \$1.10.

The close was at net gains of 1 1/4 to 1 1/2. Wheat was weak and 1 1/2 lower early, but rallied with corn and on the acceptance of the Ruhr terms by Germany lost only 3/4¢ to 1¢ for the day. Increased speculative buying advanced oats with gains of 3/4¢ to 1¢. Rye was off 1/2¢ to 1¢.

Short Crop Predicted.

There appears to be little hope that the cool weather in the northern sections of the belt will materially retard the weather conditions from now on, according to Minneapolis people. While the price looks high to many traders there is no disposition to take the selling side, and the advance was easily attained. Local traders and commission houses sold early, but quickly reduced their position as the cool weather took hold in general and prices advanced 2¢ to 3¢ from the bottom, and closed about the top. September closed at \$1.17, December at \$1.10 1/2 to 1 1/2¢, and May at \$1.10, to 1 1/2¢.

Wheat Rallies at Last.

Wheat market showed a heavy under-tones the greater part of the day, but with corn strong there was less disposition shown to press the selling side on the break. The low prices were off 1 1/2¢ from the close of the Wednesday while the finish was at the top on which corn and the foreign news, combined with fears of frost in Canada overnight. September closed at \$1.12 to 1 1/2¢, December at \$1.10 1/2 to 1 1/2¢, and May at \$1.10 to 1 1/2¢.

Premiums on No. 2 red winter on spot here advanced 4¢ as high as to over September paid. At Omaha exporters bid 4¢ over September for the local. Local handlings sold 40¢,000 bu to a small number and chariers were made for 450,000 bu to Montreal and Buffalo. Export sales for day were 400,000 bu on the seaboard. Liverpool was weak at 25¢ to 3¢ lower, which had considerable influence on sentiment.

Buy Sharp Break.

General selling developed in rye, and with a lack of support prices declined 2¢ to 3¢ early. There was some talk of buying and a rally followed, but even the foreign news failed to put the market as high as the previous finish. Export sales were limited.

Previous Close Higher.

Trade in provisions was not large, but the foreign news and the strength in hogs and corn brought in fair buying and the close was at net gains of 1 1/2¢ to 1 1/4¢ over 14¢ 1/2¢ and 15¢ 1/2¢ and bellies. Cash sales were at 1¢. Prices follow:

Clear Barley.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 3	Aug. 4	Aug. 5	Aug. 6	Aug. 7	Aug. 8	Aug. 9	Aug. 10	Aug. 11	Aug. 12	Aug. 13	Aug. 14	Aug. 15	Aug. 16	Aug. 17	Aug. 18	Aug. 19	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Aug. 29	Aug. 30	Aug. 31	Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Sept. 3	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Sept. 6	Sept. 7	Sept. 8	Sept. 9	Sept. 10	Sept. 11	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 14	Sept. 15	Sept. 16	Sept. 17	Sept. 18	Sept. 19	Sept. 20	Sept. 21	Sept. 22	Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Sept. 25	Sept. 26	Sept. 27	Sept. 28	Sept. 29	Sept. 30	Sept. 31	Oct. 1	Oct. 2	Oct. 3	Oct. 4	Oct. 5	Oct. 6	Oct. 7	Oct. 8	Oct. 9	Oct. 10	Oct. 11	Oct. 12	Oct. 13	Oct. 14	Oct. 15	Oct. 16	Oct. 17	Oct. 18	Oct. 19	Oct. 20	Oct. 21	Oct. 22	Oct. 23	Oct. 24	Oct. 25	Oct. 26	Oct. 27	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Oct. 30	Oct. 31	Nov. 1	Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Nov. 6	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 9	Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 15	Nov. 16	Nov. 17	Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 25	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 28	Nov. 29	Nov. 30	Nov. 31	Dec. 1	Dec. 2	Dec. 3	Dec. 4	Dec. 5	Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Dec. 8	Dec. 9	Dec. 10	Dec. 11	Dec. 12	Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Dec. 17	Dec. 18	Dec. 19	Dec. 20	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 23	Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Dec. 27	Dec. 28	Dec. 29	Dec. 30	Dec. 31	Jan. 1	Jan. 2	Jan. 3	Jan. 4	Jan. 5	Jan. 6	Jan. 7	Jan. 8	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11	Jan. 12	Jan. 13	Jan. 14	Jan. 15	Jan. 16	Jan. 17	Jan. 18	Jan. 19	Jan. 20	Jan. 21	Jan. 22	Jan. 23	Jan. 24	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 27	Jan. 28	Jan. 29	Jan. 30	Jan. 31	Feb. 1	Feb. 2	Feb. 3	Feb. 4	Feb. 5	Feb. 6	Feb. 7	Feb. 8	Feb. 9	Feb. 10	Feb. 11	Feb. 12	Feb. 13	Feb. 14	Feb. 15	Feb. 16	Feb. 17	Feb. 18	Feb. 19	Feb. 20	Feb. 21	Feb. 22	Feb. 23	Feb. 24	Feb. 25	Feb. 26	Feb. 27	Feb. 28	Feb. 29	Feb. 30	Feb. 31	Mar. 1	Mar. 2	Mar. 3	Mar. 4	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 7	Mar. 8	Mar. 9	Mar. 10	Mar. 11	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 14	Mar. 15	Mar. 16	Mar. 17	Mar. 18	Mar. 19	Mar. 20	Mar. 21	Mar. 22	Mar. 23	Mar. 24	Mar. 25	Mar. 26	Mar. 27	Mar. 28	Mar. 29	Mar. 30	Mar. 31	Apr. 1	Apr. 2	Apr. 3	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6	Apr. 7	Apr. 8	Apr. 9	Apr. 10	Apr. 11	Apr. 12	Apr. 13	Apr. 14	Apr. 15	Apr. 16	Apr. 17	Apr. 18	Apr. 19	Apr. 20	Apr. 21	Apr. 22	Apr. 23	Apr. 24	Apr. 25	Apr. 26	Apr. 27	Apr. 28	Apr. 29	Apr. 30	Apr. 31	May. 1	May. 2	May. 3	May. 4	May. 5	May. 6	May. 7	May. 8	May. 9	May. 10	May. 11	May. 12	May. 13	May. 14	May. 15	May. 16	May. 17	May. 18	May. 19	May. 20	May. 21	May. 22	May. 23	May. 24	May. 25	May. 26	May. 27	May. 28	May. 29	May. 30	May. 31	June. 1	June. 2	June. 3	June. 4	June. 5	June. 6	June. 7	June. 8	June. 9	June. 10	June. 11	June. 12	June. 13	June. 14	June. 15	June. 16	June. 17	June. 18	June. 19	June. 20	June. 21	June. 22	June. 23	June. 24	June. 25	June. 26	June. 27	June. 28	June. 29	June. 30	July. 1	July. 2	July. 3	July. 4	July. 5	July. 6	July. 7	July. 8	July. 9	July. 10	July. 11	July. 12	July. 13	July. 14	July. 15	July. 16	July. 17	July. 18	July. 19	July. 20	July. 21	July. 22	July. 23	July. 24	July. 25	July. 26	July. 27	July. 28	July. 29	July. 30	July. 31	Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 3	Aug. 4	Aug. 5	Aug. 6	Aug. 7	Aug. 8	Aug. 9	Aug. 10	Aug. 11	Aug. 12	Aug. 13	Aug. 14	Aug. 15	Aug. 16	Aug. 17	Aug. 18	Aug. 19	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Aug. 29	Aug. 30	Aug. 31	Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Sept. 3	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Sept. 6	Sept. 7	Sept. 8	Sept. 9	Sept. 10	Sept. 11	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 14	Sept. 15	Sept. 16	Sept. 17	Sept. 18	Sept. 19	Sept. 20	Sept. 21	Sept. 22	Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Sept. 25	Sept. 26	Sept. 27	Sept. 28	Sept. 29	Sept. 30	Oct. 1	Oct. 2	Oct. 3	Oct. 4	Oct. 5	Oct. 6	Oct. 7	Oct. 8	Oct. 9	Oct. 10	Oct. 11	Oct. 12	Oct. 13	Oct. 14	Oct. 15	Oct. 16	Oct. 17	Oct. 18	Oct. 19	Oct. 20	Oct. 21	Oct. 22	Oct. 23	Oct. 24	Oct. 25	Oct. 26	Oct. 27	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Oct. 30	Oct. 31	Nov. 1	Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Nov. 6	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 9	Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 15	Nov. 16	Nov. 17	Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 25	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 28	Nov. 29	Nov. 30	Dec. 1	Dec. 2	Dec. 3	Dec. 4	Dec. 5	Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Dec. 8	Dec. 9	Dec. 10	Dec. 11	Dec. 12	Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Dec. 17	Dec. 18	Dec. 19	Dec. 20	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 23	Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Dec. 27	Dec. 28	Dec. 29	Dec. 30	Dec. 31	Jan. 1	Jan. 2	Jan. 3	Jan. 4	Jan. 5	Jan. 6	Jan. 7	Jan. 8	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11	Jan. 12	Jan. 13	Jan. 14	Jan. 15	Jan. 16	Jan. 17	Jan. 18	Jan. 19	Jan. 20	Jan. 21	Jan. 22	Jan. 23	Jan. 24	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 27	Jan. 28	Jan. 29	Jan. 30	Jan. 31	Feb. 1	Feb. 2	Feb. 3	Feb. 4	Feb. 5	Feb. 6	Feb. 7	Feb. 8	Feb. 9	Feb. 10	Feb. 11	Feb. 12	Feb. 13	Feb. 14	Feb. 15	Feb. 16	Feb. 17	Feb. 18	Feb. 19	Feb. 20	Feb. 21	Feb. 22	Feb. 23	Feb. 24	Feb. 25	Feb. 26	Feb. 27	Feb. 28	Feb. 29	Feb. 30	Feb. 31	Mar. 1	Mar. 2	Mar. 3	Mar. 4	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 7	Mar. 8	Mar. 9	Mar. 10	Mar. 11	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 14	Mar. 15	Mar. 16	Mar. 17	Mar. 18	Mar. 19	Mar. 20	Mar. 21	Mar. 22	Mar. 23	Mar. 24	Mar. 25	Mar. 26	Mar. 27	Mar. 28	Mar. 29	Mar. 30	Mar. 31	Apr. 1	Apr. 2	Apr. 3	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6	Apr. 7	Apr. 8	Apr. 9	Apr. 10	Apr. 11	Apr. 12	Apr. 13	Apr. 14	Apr. 15	Apr. 16	Apr. 17	Apr. 18	Apr. 19	Apr. 20	Apr. 21	Apr. 22	Apr. 23	Apr. 24	Apr. 25	Apr. 26	Apr. 27	Apr. 28	Apr. 29	Apr. 30	Apr. 31	May. 1	May. 2	May. 3	May. 4	May. 5	May. 6	May. 7	May. 8	May. 9	May. 10	May. 11	May. 12	May. 13	May. 14	May. 15	May. 16	May. 17	May. 18	May. 19	May. 20	May. 21	May. 22	May. 2
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Bull calves 7,500.00

Heifer calves 7,500.00

Breeding heifers 7,500.00

Bull calves 7,500.00

Heifer calves 7,500.00

Breeding heifers 7,500.00

Bull calves 7,500.00

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Breeding heifers 7,500.00

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Salesladies, etc.

SALES MANAGERS.

A special opportunity is open for several men who are qualified to direct a sales organization for Chicago's largest subdivider. This is a responsible position. We will pay a handsome income to the kind of men we are looking for. We prefer men with their own cars and who have lived in Chicago for one year or more. Phone MR. LINCOLN, Central 7588, who will arrange an interview for you with the owner of this company.

SALESMAN—FOR LINE OF

surgical dressings, selling to hospital supply houses in Chicago trade territory. Headquarters in Chicago. Must be experienced in this or similar line. Excellent opportunity. Liberal commissions. Chicago office maintained by company. Give experience in full, age, and references. "Eastern Factory," Room 1912, 15 East 26th-st., New York City.

SALESMEN.

To sell advertising for large publishing companies. Training given. Will be given two weeks of intensive training before being assigned to a territory to be made responsible for what we want. We want men who are under 20 years of age, good health, good education. You must have some sales experience or desire to learn. Good opportunities to sell our product after receiving thorough instruction. The positions are permanent and future opportunities are excellent. Compensation on a salary basis with commission. Write to Mr. Armstrong, Room 217, 320 W. Madison-st., 10 to 12 a. m.

SALESMEN.

Why stay in a selling line where your income is limited? Men in this organization are becoming financially independent. If you can qualify you will receive our honest co-operation and financial support. See General Manager, 759 McCormick Bldg., 832 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN.

A HIGH GRADE PROPOSITION. A BRIGHT FUTURE SERVICE. A REAL MONEY MAKER. A POSITION OF LIBERAL COMMISSION ON ALL SALES. FOR CO-OPERATION OF A MILLION DOLLARS IN CAPITAL AND PERSONAL BOUNCES STANDING BY. NO HIGH RISK. NO HIGH RATES OF PROFIT. NO HIGH STANDARDS. At least high school education considered. Apply Friday morning from 8:30 to 12 a. m. 308 Wrigley Bldg.

SALESMEN—PART TIME

SPECIALTY MEN.

Affectionate or evenings. High type men can make \$25 for each hour. Men of means, branch sales office and exhibit in loop. Only specialty men who can close deals easily. Call 6-1000. All rates. Resell around floor, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. All who can sell can make for full time work.

SALESMEN.

Splendid Opportunity. Department of an old established bank has one man willing to work a day hours for \$40 or more per wk. selling to well-established customers for old fashioned men for Waukegan and North Chicago. Good prospects. Good positions need apply: wonderful opportunity for those who can work.

SALESMEN—ATTENTION!

LOOK NO FURTHER! One of the biggest opportunities for sales men. Exp. not as essential for success. Good prospects. Good chance to make money. Ask for Mr. HARDER, 200 N. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—FOR THE ASSOCIATED SERVICE

5 NORTH LA SALLE-ST. Subdivision Sales Manager. My business demands more men willing to work a day hours for \$40 or more per wk. selling to well-established customers for old fashioned men for Waukegan and North Chicago. Good prospects. Good positions need apply: wonderful opportunity for those who can work.

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TO LOSERS.

You receive a lost article or notice your advertisement remains in our Public Service Bureau at least a month for a period of two months after publication of any lost articles. Advertise.

TO FINDERS.

We have found a car or car parts, jewelry or furs, and cash and found ads in today's and found ads in today's PUBLIC BUREAU.

S. L. BURKE.

BLACK HEADED WITH GLASS DUST CONCEALING CO., INC.

KEYS - **LOST** - **500** AND **500**, new. Call K. S. 5413.

KING - **LAST** - **WHITE GOLD** 14K. 200. After G. P. M.

MINIATURE BULLION NECK L. 100. 100. 100. 100.

NE 67TH ST. ENTRANCE TO MICHIGAN CITY OF THE FEDERAL C. O. 100. 100. 100.

NEW CHICAGO IN OUT 100. 100. 100.

LAKE - **LOST** - **TUESDAY** ON M. E. 100. 100. 100.

LUGS - **2 SETS** - **ON BOAT** 100. 100. 100.

ROCKWOOD AND MARQUETTE 100. 100. 100.

CHICAGO - **1224**

BEST - **100** IN **RYAN** 100. 100. 100.

3025 S. Adams. Phone ER-

LOST - **ABOUT 500 IN ENVELOPE** 100. 100. 100.

CLOTHES - **100 WHATEVER** 100. 100. 100.

Call Central 7805. Reward.

LOST - **SUNDAY** ON THE

PEARL AND DIAMOND STAR 100. 100. 100.

MONROE - **REED** 100. 100. 100.

LOST - **8 AUG. 8** HAN. PIN. EDGEWA-

TE - **WEDDING** 100. 100. 100.

3000 S. KELLY 100. 100. 100.

Reward - **Faithless** 2786.

LOST - **2 CARTONS** 100. 100. 100.

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TO RENT—PLATE-NORTH.
NEW BUILDING
3-4-5 ROOMS
With In-a-Door Beds.
REASONABLE RENTS
510-24 Addison St.
at Sheridan-rd.
LOCATION:

A quiet and restful neighborhood, with easy access to business and shopping centers at hand. Overlooking Lincoln Park, course, and local parks, and churches within two blocks. Suites with private entrances, all modern fixtures.

APPOINTMENTS:
Light, light, and airy; natural all seasoned wood paneling; dining and living rooms; all modern lighting fixtures; all modern fixtures.

TRANSPORTATION:
All buses stop directly at door. Bus lines, trolley cars, and elevated station of the elevated 26th blocks.

REASONABLE RENTS
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
SEPTEMBER 16TH.

All furniture included in rent. All utilities included in rent. All modern fixtures.

OFFICE ON PREMISES.

BURT K. KIELY
Executive Agent for Mr. Bookstaller
McCormick Properties.

ROCKWOOD BLOCK
Michigan Blvd. & 93rd.

GRANGE PARK
93rd & Madison.

WILSON AV.
93rd & Wilson.

RENT-OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

space for Tenants in Tribune Tower Is Limited

My seven floors, 12,000 sq. ft. are offered to you at \$150 per sq. ft. They have already been made ready. Look over now is the time to get a place in this unique structure.

Your address is Tribune Tower, 200 W. Madison Street, Chicago. To have or rent it is to own it. It is the best investment in real estate.

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It's CHEAPER to buy
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parlor suite, 2 elegant & pc. bedroom

plus piano, console phonograph,

etc. all kinds & sizes. Drivest 2877.

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FACTORY TO YOU—SALE 50-100%.

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North Side.

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new furniture, committee, \$174.50, each

down, in very easy payment.

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UGS FOR QUICK SALE.

5000 worth of domestic articles.

to be sold retail or wholesale at less than

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all kinds, bed comp., 500. 5000

beds, bookcases, etc. for immediate

delivery.

CHINA CABINET.

antique, Italian walnut, the new, 344.

price 4184.

SELL BEAUTIFUL HALL CLOCK.

in solid mahogany, 5000. 5000

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pendale mahogany dining room set, an-

titute, etc., antique bookcase, ant-

ique, small round table, oval, round,

etc. also gas range and in fact the

best. Phone Kilian 9306.

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titute, etc., antique bookcase, ant-

ique, small round table, oval, round,

etc. also gas range and in fact the

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PLATE RACK, HOLLOWWARE, Ans. 5.

Bandits Rob Lockport Bank—Attorneys Clash at Trial of Leopold and Loeb



BANK ROBBED OF \$20,172. This is the front of the National Bank of Lockport, which was held up yesterday by a band of eight robbers. They fled in automobiles.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page twelve.)



"GET DOWN AND CRAWL." These employees of the Lockport bank obeyed this command of the bandits. The latter used the new order instead of the old, "hands up." They made the change-left passersby see the employees with their hands in air and sound an alarm.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page twelve.)



HUGHES IN BERLIN. Left to right: Secretary of State Hughes, Ambassador Houghton, and Freiherr von Moltke, German secretary of state; photographed at the Berlin station at which Mr. Hughes arrived on Aug. 3.

(United Press Photo.)

BABY LOC
BOYS IN T
FIND BOTHE

Five Other R
in Accide

(Pictures on back page) A 2 year old girl found in a trunk yesterday on a train to which her boy cousin had hidden. They were found safe hours later by their parents. Five other boys, ranging from 10 months to 12 years, in a series of accidents killed by a train, one death from a telephone swallowed poison and burned to death in a gas stove.

Mother Was Safe. The trunk, found on a train to Burlingame, the home of Mrs. Walter Dumaine, contained Peter Dumaine, 5 years old, son of Frank Houschek's boy, mother, died about a week ago, was of \$15. Conductor placed Frank and his 10 year old brother, Anthony, to play with a 2 year old sister, Rose, who accompanied Mrs. Dumaine on the trip to the shop.

When Mr. Dumaine got off the train in the afternoon he told his wife and son to go with him to the station to meet him and when they got there, the boy was missing. The conductor said he had been seen in the station and was last seen near the entrance. The boy was found safe in the trunk.

Child Was Safe. In the trunk in the train car child explained to father and mother he had locked trunk and took the clasp. The lid was the huddled forms of inside. Mrs. Dumaine's neighbors, who unlike the conductor, worked for nearly giving up attempts to find children.

Gas Stove Killed. Peter Dumaine, 16 month old boy, died at Mercy hospital last night. His mother, 34 year old sister, Pete, and another woman, received treatment at St. Luke's hospital. The boy was found in the gas stove in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. George Dohmen, at 235 East 29th street.

Mrs. Dohmen, 28, was visiting in the room when the little girl wandered in and turned on the gas. It occurred when Mrs. Dohmen half an hour ago went through the window. Mrs. Dohmen, who had been holding a baby on the floor, fell and died. He was not but not before he was burned. At the hospital Mrs. Dohmen may also have been

Rilled by a 12 year old boy, 2809 Avenue L, and 18th Street, who, were taken to hospital. The boy, the victim, was found in the room where he had been running back and forth, returning home to two other side which he entered. Passengers and victims are believed to have been in the room when the boy ran into the room.

Falls Off. George Whiting, 20, with his mother, Madeline, 19, of Belmont, Mass., was working on a tricycle when he fell off it. The boy, his feet and hands pinned to the ground, hit his skull.

Mrs. Leslie S. Janes, 21, of the bathroom in her Waller avenue home, when Robert, toddler, swallowed a quantity of soap, died at the hospital.

Father Spanked.

Placed Under Arrest. Philadelphia, Pa.—Charged by his daughter with having his son, Louis, 10, under his care to the Negro O'Connor



HOLD BRIDE OF SLAIN MAN. Mrs. Raymond E. Gunther, who had been wed three days, when her husband was found slain. She was questioned by police.

(Story on page five.)



FOUND SLAIN. Raymond E. Gunther, who was found dead at 54th avenue and 18th street, Cicero.

(Story on page five.)



DEFENSE PUTS STATE'S ALIENIST UNDER FIRE. Dr. Archibald Church, one of the doctors who testified that his examination of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb showed they were normal, is cross-examined by Clarence Darrow, chief of counsel for the slayers. Yesterday's hearing was featured by sharp tilts between Mr. Darrow and State's Attorney Crowe.



(TRIBUNE Photo.)



WINS TITLE. George Lott Jr., successfully defends national junior weightlifting championships.

(Story on page twenty-one.)

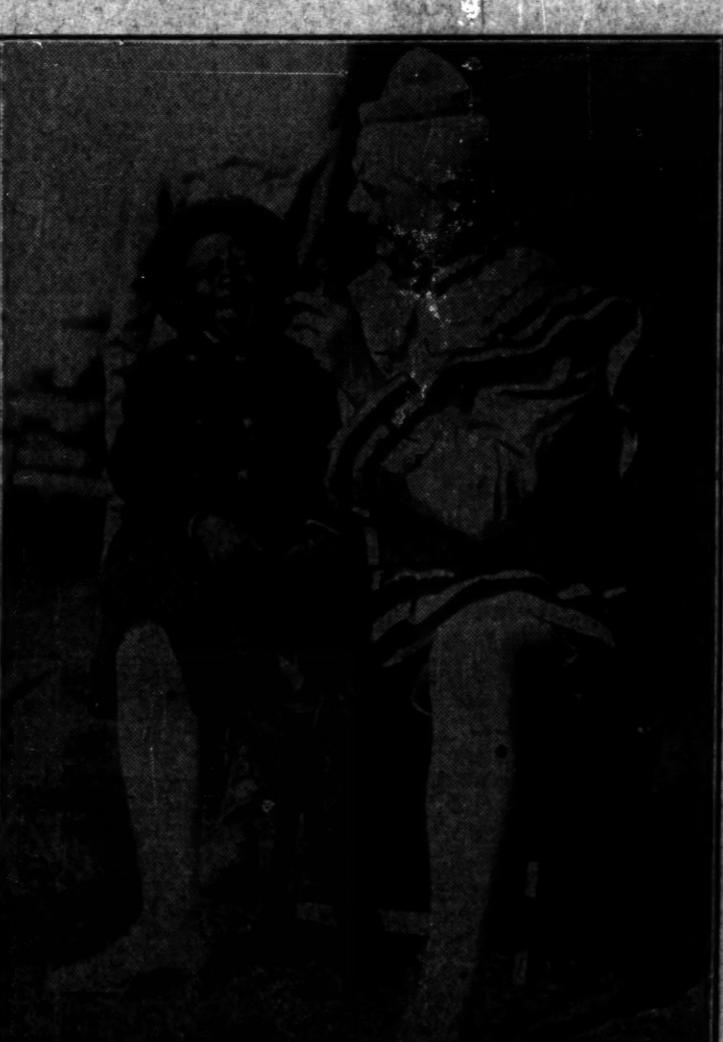


SUED FOR \$25,000. Joseph F. Kyle is sued by woman who was riding with him when auto crashed.

(Story on page fifteen.)

CAN'T GET OFF. John W. Worthington, court holds, must serve Atlanta sentence for mail fraud.

(Story on page fifteen.)

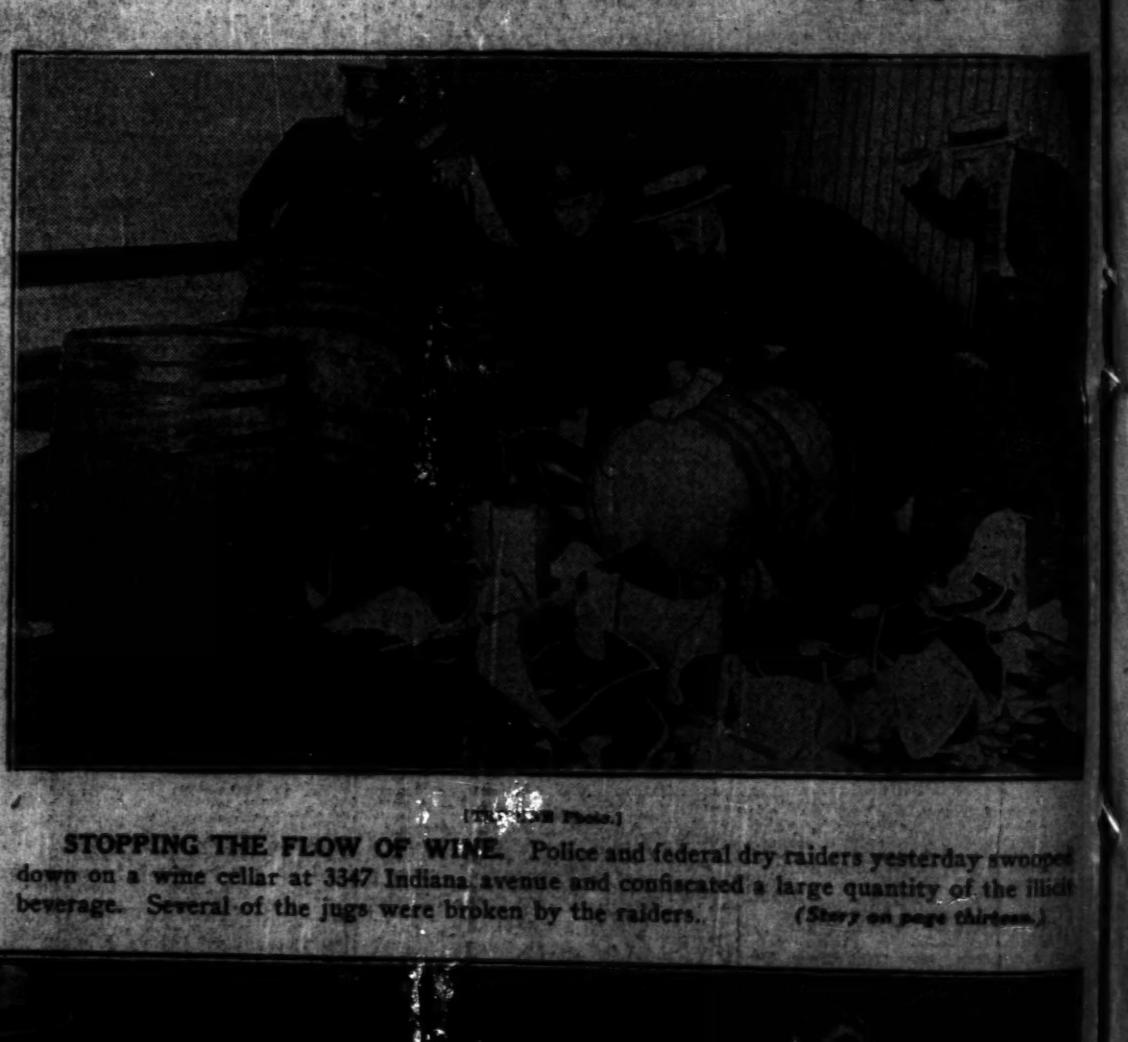


PUPIL AND TEACHER. George Zammertz, veteran clown and fun maker of the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey circus which opens Chicago engagement today, is seen with his Alabama protege.

(Story on page seventeen.)



WATCHED SLAYING? Miss Florence McKinney, who helped hide body of girl slain near Benton Harbor.



STOPPING THE FLOW OF WINE. Police and federal dry raiders yesterday swooped down on a wine cellar at 3347 Indiana avenue and confiscated a large quantity of the illigal beverage. Several of the jugs were broken by the raiders.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page thirteen.)



SEEKING CONTESTANTS FOR LIPTON CUP RACE. Photo was taken during the fourth of a series of five races held for R class boats to determine the winner of the Richardson cup and to find contestants for Lipton cup. The boats are seen rounding the first buoy with Colleen and Ariel in the lead.



HAMILTON CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL FROLIC. Left to right: Arthur Dixon, director of the club; Alexander Pyfe, president; Marjorie Brown, who won first prize in flappers' race; Mae Fern, who won second, and Dorothy Burkhardt, who captured third. Arthur Lawler, postmaster, distributes the prizes. The frolic was held at Morton Grove.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)